EXTRA!

# 100,000 SEE 2 BIG GRID GAMES

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled, probably occasional rains tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds.

Sun rises at 6:37 a. m.; sets at 4:51 p. m.
Moon sets at 4:37 p. m.
High tide at 10:10 a. m.; 10:50 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 49 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 40 at 7 a. m.; average, 45.
Light and vehicles at 4:51 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT
CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. 19—No. 208 Registered U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922 Copyright, 1922, by U. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

## SOUTH END VICTIMS OF BOLD BURGLAR

Their home is directly opposite East Dedham Police Station, where robber was identified after his arrest.

ROBBED OF CASH AND JEWELS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Murfay and daughter, whose home was looted by burglar. In his pocket was found a watch in the back of which was the child's picture.

# DOROTHY WILL BE CALLED TO TESTIFY

**Dorothy Gordon will take the witness stand next week in the hearing over her guardianship despite the reported intention of Dr. Frederick Packard of the McLean Asylum to block such a move.**

**The Boston American received definite information of this today.**

**For the second time since the death of her mother the unfortunate heiress will be required to tell in open court the story of her unhappy life.**

**Questions similar to those which caused Dorothy to break down on the witness stand six years ago will once more be asked of the girl, whose fortune has been the bone of contention between William F. Jardine and John D. Gardiner since 1915.**

**Another development today was double contradiction of the story told by Mark Pillar, a taxi driver, that he drove the car in which Dorothy was taken to the McLean Asylum on March 22, 1921.**

**CLASH OVER TAXI DRIVER.**

Both Mrs. William Jardine and John L. Sheehan, attorney for John Gardiner, assert Pillar was not the driver on the now historic trip.

The statements add another contradiction of facts to the already choked collection of bawled up testimony in the case.

"I am the taxi driver who drove the limousine which took Dorothy Gordon to the McLean Insane Asylum a year ago last March. She did not try to escape from the car, and I was not given $10 to keep silent in the matter."—Statement of Mark Piller, driver for the Checker Taxi Company.

"Piller is not the taxi driver who drove Dorothy to the hospital. I ought to know, because I am going to produce that taxi driver on the witness stand when the hearing is resumed next week before Auditor Feavey."—Statement of John L. Sheehan, attorney for John Gardiner.

"Piller is not the taxi driver who drove Dorothy to the asylum. I ought to know, because I was in the car."—Statement of Mrs. William F. Jardine, wife of Dorothy's erstwhile guardian.

**STORIES CONFLICT.**

Piller seemed to tell a straightforward story. He repudiated Sheehan's claim that Dorothy entered the asylum under duress. He denies Dorothy tried to escape from the auto. He identified a photograph of Dorothy as the girl who rode in the car. Jardine as her male companion and Mrs. Jardine as her female companion.

Attorney Sheehan not only denies that Piller was the chauffeur in the case, but declares he will produce the real chauffeur, who will tell the story as originally outlined by Mr. Sheehan—that Dorothy was taken to the hospital under protest and against her will.

In the shifting kaleidoscopic of the Dorothy Gordon case facts con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## BURGLAR TAKEN AT GUNPOINT

**Battles Police After Thrilling Chase and Firing in South End Streets**

A burglar today climbed through a rear window into the home of Dennis E. Murray, directly across from Station 5, stole $90, a gold watch and a $250 diamond ring.

Later, a scrubwoman, Mrs. Nellie Hoar, of No. 11 Warrenton street, was struck down by a giant negro on Washington street near West Springfield street, South End, and robbed of her purse containing $10.

Miss Margaret Chisholm earlier in the morning pursued for half a mile and then accosted by a burly negro, screamed and an approaching taxi driver frightened the accoster away.

**BATTLE WITH PRISONER.**

Lieutenant Burns squirted over the reports and started to dispatch plain clothes men to track the guilty. The door burst open. Patrolman Hickson and Noble dragged in a powerful colored man who kicked and fought every inch of the way.

A search disclosed Murray's watch and money, but not the diamond. That is kicking around in the dirt of Norwich street, South End, where the thief threw it. Also in his pockets were Mrs. Hoar's wallet and her $10. And then in came Miss Chisholm. She identified the prisoner.

"How did you get this bird?" asked Lieutenant Burns.

"Eddie Kelley got him," answered the cops.

**HEARD GIRL'S SCREAMS.**

Patrolman Kelley, hearing Miss Chisholm's screams, dashed from a side street in time to see the negro fleeing toward an alley. He gave

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

## College Man Lacks Imagination and Is Lazy, Edison Says

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—"The main objection I have against a college graduate," said Thomas A. Edison, "is that he objects to work, especially if it is dirty.

"The college graduate doesn't want a job with work in it, and when he does get a position he expects he be appointed foreman at the end of six weeks. The college men I have met usually show lack of imagination. They scarcely have any suggestions to make which might lead to improvement in their departments.

"If a man wants to succeed it is not necessary for him to go to college. He will broaden himself without it. We have many $100,000 jobs with no one capable of filling them."

## $40,000 IS LOST IN FIRE

**Oriental Rugs and Antiques Destroyed in Leonard's Bromfield St. Store**

Fire, which for a time threatened several buildings, gained great headway today in the Pratt Building at Nos. 46, 48 and 50 Bromfield street and burned out several offices on the five floors.

Two alarms were sounded. The damage is estimated at $40,000.

The fire is believed to have started in the storeroom of Leonard & Co., dealers in antiques, and auctioneers.

The greatest property damage was done here, due to the destruction of oriental and antique rugs.

A director of the Leonard Company declared that thousands of dollars worth of rugs were burned. These, he explained, were a shipment that arrived at the store yesterday and were to go on sale today

## 110,000 SEE HARVARD AND YALE GAMES

**The Brown Bears vs. Johnny Harvard in the Harvard Stadium.**

**The Tiger vs. the Yale Bulldog in the Palmer Stadium at Princeton, N. J.**

These two major contests on the eastern side of the intercollegiate football schedule drew about 110,000 spectators to the two big amphitheatres today.

Yale was the favorite over Princeton in the betting, according to midday reports from sporting circles in New York. Credited with being in finer fettle than at any time since the World War the Bulldog from New Haven was picked by the bettors to repeat this year. The 1921 game in the Yale Bowl went to Yale, 13 to 7.

**$5,000 TO SEE BATTLE.**

Palmer Stadium is "sold out," as theatrical men say, to its $5,000 capacity. Princeton athletic authorities received 200,000 applications for tickets, so great was the interest in this second game of the "Big Three" series.

While the Yale-Princeton throng was overflowing Princeton from 40,000 to 45,000 persons, as estimated, were jamming their eager way to Harvard Stadium to see what the Crimson eleven would do to the Brunonians here from Providence.

Harvard ruled the favorite. But it was noticeable that it was sending in a much stronger team than it ordinarily has in the week prior to the game against Yale.

Captain Charlie Buell and George Owen were scheduled for the sidelines, though there was report that Owen might get in the game if needed. But it was no ordinary second-string team that Harvard risked against the strong Brown outfit.

Other Football News on Sport Page.

## GIRLS WELCOME 'TIGER' WITH RAIN OF KISSES

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 18.—Georges Clemenceau today again set foot on America.

The War Premier of France, who left this country more than half a century ago as a young medical student, returned in ripe old age, with many years of stormy statesmanship behind him, to win for his countrymen the sympathy of America.

The Tiger came as a private citizen, but to no potentate could have been extended a more stately welcome than was accorded him when he was taken from the steamship Paris in the harbor and landed at the historic battery wall.

The Tiger found thousands of people waiting for him on the tip of Manhattan Island. There were cheers when he stepped ashore and then, headed by the police Department Band, M. Clemenceau and the committee which had gone down the bay to welcome him, started up Broadway for his official reception at City Hall.

The aged statesman was carrying a red rose in one hand when he began his motor trip up the great canyon. Girls in office buildings leaned from windows and blew kisses to him. The Tiger replied by waving the rose in a courtly manner.

Robert Woods Bliss, Assistant Secretary of State, welcomed the former Premier to America in behalf of President Harding and invited him to visit the President at Washington. Clemenceau accepted, expressing his delight.

## TWO ACTON POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP

Acton, Nov. 18.—Two mills of the American Powder Company here blew up with a bang today. The structures, set up with the likelihood of explosions considered, went to pieces without damage to other property. The workman also escaped injury. Residents of the adjacent countryside, used to these occasional blasts, watched the pictures on the wall shake, looked out to see the smoke rising from the mills, then went back to work.

## BOY SENTENCED FOR SWINDLING NEWSBOYS

George B. Lavinge, nineteen years old, who was charged with extorting money from newsboys and messengers with promises of lucrative positions, was sentenced to the Concord Reformatory when arraigned in municipal court today. Nine newsboys and three messengers testified to giving Lavinge sums of money ranging from $3 to $6.

## HUNT FOR BODIES OF 10 LOST IN QUEBEC

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Ten persons, a priest, a doctor, a woman and seven woodsmen were drowned in a motor boat accident at Fifteen Mile Lake, near Shelter Bay, in the Lower St. Lawrence. Grapplers and divers of the Ontario Paper Company are trying to recover the bodies. Ice hampered the craft and it sank.

## LEGION POST RAISES SUM TO AID POTHIER

Manville, R. I., Nov. 18.—Alphonse Valle Post, American Legion, has started a campaign to raise $500 to help Sergt. Roland Pothier, of Central Falls, to defend himself in connection with the murder of Maj. Cronkhite, who he is accused of killing. Pothier is a Federal prisoner.

## MRS. VANDERBILT TO FEAST 400 POOR BOYS

Newport, R. I., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt will feed about 400 messenger and newsboys on Thanksgiving Day. There will be a full regulation turkey dinner course, ending up with a box of candy and an apple for each boy as he passes out.

## TELLS OF $500,000 BOGUS NOTE PLOT

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Ivan Glavadovic, in a confession which secret service agents here today said he had made, told of an alleged counterfeiting plot whereby $500,000 in bogus Bank of England notes were to have been placed on the market. San Francisco and Oakland banks cashed $2,000 of the notes.

## EXPLOSION KILLS WORCESTER MAN

Worcester, Nov. 18.—Frank Di Angelo, thirty-seven, of No. 7 Eden terrace, was crushed to death when a four-ton cover from an annealing pot at the Worcester Pressed Steel Co. exploded and struck him. Several workmen in the room at the time were badly shaken up. The explosion was caused by combustion of gases in the boiling welding pot. Di Angelo died in an ambulance on his way to the Worcester City Hospital.

## RED CROSS CABLES $10,000 CHILE RELIEF

The American Red Cross has cabled $10,000 to provide relief for the victims of the earthquakes in Chile and will appropriate additional funds if they are needed, according to a telegram received from national headquarters by the New England division headquarters.

BANK STATEMENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| N. Y. bank clearings | $744,800,000 |
| N. Y. bank balances | 76,000,000 |
| Boston bank clearings | 71,000,000 |
| Boston bank balances | 58,000,000 |
| N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit | 61,000,000 |

## DAUGHTER OF ANNA HELD QUITS FIGHT

New York, Nov. 18.—Liane Carrera, daughter of Anna Held, noted actress, appeared before Surrogate Cohalan and asked that her application for the removal of Charles F. Hanlon of San Francisco, as executor of her mother's estate be stricken from the court calendar. This was done. Miss Carrera, in her motion, charged Mr. Hanlon had failed to comply with a surrogate's order to turn over to her the residuary of her mother's estate, valued at more than $100,000.

Liane Carrera

OPEN TONIGHT
The Following Stores Are Open Every
SATURDAY NIGHT
Department Stores
Oak's, "My Clothier," cor. Eliot & Portland Sts.
Men's Clothing
Odell Little Co., 367 Washington St. | Park Store | Odell Little Co., 59 Temple Place | or 1 Flight Up, Little Saloon, 2004 Washington St.
Oak's, "My Clothier," cor. Eliot & Portland Sts.
Men's Furnishings
Jefferson's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.
Men's Hats and Gloves
Dorsett Bridge, 323 & 325 Wash. St.
Credit Clothing
Eagle Bros., 253 Washington St.
Bernstein Brothers Co., 512 Washington St.
Avery's, 433 Washington St.
Men's and Women's Shoes
Arthur's, Shoe Shop, 29 Washington, cor. Summer
Arthur Wellington, 333 and 447 Washington St.
Furniture
Grabow Furniture Co., 800 Washington St.
United Furniture Co., 730 Washington St.
Sixth Floor Co., 722-732 Washington St.
Dolson, Lisa Co., 96 Washington St.
Underfur Co., 113-117 Washington St.
Pianos and Phonographs
A. P. Collins, 1060 Tremont St., cor. Devonshire
Charles H. Davis, 161 Tremont St.
Jewelry
Frank A. Andrews, 276 Washington St.
J. E. Rent Co., 409 Washington St.
Lamb Jewelry Co., 16 Tremont St.
Sporting Goods
E. Asher Lincoln, 89 State St., Boston.

THERE IS NOTHING MYSTIC ABOUT THIS EVENING AMERICAN FOUND ADV. EXCEPT THE 'PHONE CALL—

IT SIMPLY GOES TO PROVE THAT WHEN DOGSTAR SIRIUS IS LOOKING THE OTHER WAY TOY POODLES GO ASTRAY. FUN TO READ ABOUT THEM *EVERY DAY!*

BOY and GIRL
WINNERS
IN
COMIC PAGE
COLOR TEST
IN
COMIC SECTION
TODAY

# GARDINER GOT LARGE SUMS OF MONEY FROM GIRL'S MOTHER

## DOROTHY SAID GIFTS WERE MADE TO SILENCE HIM

Evidence bearing out Dorothy Gordon's testimony that her uncle, John D. Gardiner, received large sums of money and other gifts from her mother that the secret of the asylum-confined girl's illegitimate birth might be kept from her was in part corroborated by Gardiner's wife.

The evidence was in a deposition taken at the Gardiner's Long Island home and used as testimony at the previous court fight over the guardianship of the Gordon heiress.

Mrs. Gardiner admitted that Dorothy's mother gave her brother, Gardiner, many large sums of money; that she paid the mortgage off their home; that she gave him an automobile, and for years bought the clothing for their young son, John.

**CHARGED JARDINES "UNFIT."**

Testimony, in a deposition from the bookkeeper of the Gordon Supply Company, was also introduced to show that aside from his salary as an employe of the company, Gardiner received other sums of money from Dorothy's father for "personal work outside."

Dorothy, on the stand, at the same hearing, had previously stated that her mother gave Gardiner money for "not telling things."

At this hearing, testimony was also given purporting to show that neither Jardine nor his wife were fit persons to act as guardians of the young heiress. Considerable testimony was extracted from witnesses to the effect that Mrs. Jardine was an habitual drinker; that she often got intoxicated and had an obsession, when under the influence of liquor, for stealing souvenirs.

One witness declared that he had often seen Mrs. Jardine intoxicated and further stated that when she was in that state she would "holler at the men, scream and smoke cigarettes."

**This witness, Andray Fettit, a neighbor of the Gardiners at Baldwin, Long Island, further stated that he had "seen Mrs. Jardine drink almost anything from water to champagne."**

**"Have you seen her drink apricot brandy?" he was asked. His answer was: "Benedictine, Peach Blow, Clover Leaf, Sherry Flipp, gin. She can drink more gin than this whole house here."**

**MRS. GARDINER'S TESTIMONY.**

Mrs. Gardiner was questioned as to the affection that her husband had for his sister, Dorothy's mother.

Q.—What was the relationship between Jack and Mrs. Gordon as to friendship? A.—They were always very affectionate, I thought, for a brother and sister.

Q.—How did Mrs. Gordon address Jack when she spoke to him? A.—Sometimes "brother" and sometimes "Jack."

Q.—How did Jack address Mrs. Gordon when he spoke to her? A.—Sometimes "sister" and sometimes "mother."

Q.—What have you heard her say about Jack to show love or affection? A.—I've been there with Jack and when Jack went out, she said: "The house was very dull without him; I wouldn't know what to do if he ever left me; I depend a great deal on Jack."

Q.—Did Jack appear to love her? A.—Yes, he was very fond of her.

**WROTE BROTHER OFTEN.**

Q.—Now to your knowledge whether a great many letters received at the house here for Mrs. Gordon that you hadn't been able to find? A.—I know he had a great many more letters than he had saved. I urged him to destroy those letters he kept, but he would say, "No," and that is how he happened to have them.

Q.—Do you know of Mrs. Gordon giving Jack money at times? A.—Yes.

Q.—What have you heard her say, if anything, when she gave him money as to why she was giving it? A.—I don't know. She gave him money at different times. Sometimes I would know of some special reason why she gave it to him. For instance, if he was short and wanted to pay his real bill and she would help him out on that.

**GAVE HIM AUTO.**

Q.—Do you remember the automobile she gave him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see the bill of sale? A.—I didn't see the bill of sale.

Q.—Did you see purported bill of sale? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you present when she gave it to him? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see the automobile? A.—Yes, before she went away to Boston.

Q.—How long did Jack have it before she went away to Boston? A.—A very short time. I can't remember.

Q.—Did she take the automobile when she went to Boston? A.—She went in the auto.

**GIRL HAPPY WITH UNCLE.**

Q.—Have you ever heard Mrs. Gordon say anything of what she wanted Jack to do in case anything happened to her with regard to Dorothy? A.—No.

Q.—Have you seen Jack and Dorothy together? A.—Oh, yes.

Q.—And what have you seen of their actions to show love and affection as between them? A.—They were fond of each other.

Q.—What have you seen Jack do and Dorothy do to show that? A.—Dorothy always kissed him when she went out; put her arm around him. He always took her around very much; took her to moving pictures; always called for her.

Q.—Has he ever called at school for her? A.—Yes, often.

Q.—When Dorothy has been here living with you has she ever said whether or not she was happy here? A.—She didn't want to go home but wished she could stay with Uncle Jack and myself.

**GAVE UP SHOW FOR HIM.**

Q.—Did Dorothy appear to like you? A.—I thought she was very fond of me.

Q.—And did you like Dorothy? A.—Yes I did.

Q.—When Dorothy came here the last time, with whom did she come? A.—She came as far as New York with her mother and Jack brought her the rest of the way. Her mother wanted her to stay in New York Friday night and enjoy herself, and her mother would probably take her to dinner and the theatre, but she didn't want to stay. She wanted to come here.

Q.—How did she and Bunty get along? A.—They got along as well as you could expect two children in the house. They had little quarrels but Dorothy always allowed for his being younger than she. She made very much of him when she came here in the Spring.

**DOROTHY SORRY TO GO.**

Q.—Did Dorothy go to school here? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you teach her at all? A.—Teach her?

Q.—Anything? A.—Well I taught her a little on the piano. You would not call them regular lessons. I just showed her different things at different times. Her mother wanted her to take lessons from me, but Dorothy didn't seem to be interested enough to bother. She didn't care enough for it.

Q.—What did Dorothy say on leaving your house here the last time she was in Baldwin? A.—She said she was very sorry she had to go, that she would be glad when Summer came as she had her mind all made up and we had invited her to come and spend part of the Summer vacation with us.

**"DETESTED" MRS. JARDINE.**

In her testimony Mrs. Gardiner went on to say that Dorothy Gordon detested Mrs. Jardine, and further described how she forbade her husband from bringing her to the house. She did not want to see Mrs. Jardine at the house again, she stated, because "she told of the past."

What she referred to as "the past" was not brought out. The questioning continued:

Q.—When did you first meet Mrs. Jardine? A.—When I was first married, two years ago.

Q.—Is that the time you went on your wedding trip? A.—Yes, I have often seen and heard about her, but I had never met her.

Q.—When you visited her on your wedding trip, did she tell you anything of the "past"? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that the first time that you had heard of it? A.—Yes.

**BANNED HER FROM HOME.**

Q.—Since then have you wanted Mrs. William Jardine at your house? A.—No I haven't. I asked Mrs. Gordon not to bring her to my house again.

Q.—How has Jack been spending his earnings since you have been married? A.—On ourselves and the house.

Q. — To your knowledge has he misspent or wasted any of his earnings since you have been married? A.—No.

Q.—Is he a good husband to you? A.—Very.

Q. — What have been his habits since he has been married and what does he do at night? A.—Well, if he comes home early he occupies his time on the piace, in the garden. The only place he goes is the Country Club. Before that he took me to moving pictures but there are no moving pictures now.

Q.—Did you ever hear Dorothy say, at any time, that she never cared for Jack? A.—No, never.

**CLAIMS MRS. JARDINE 'DRANK'**

Q.—Wh n Dorothy was at your house did she keep in good company? A.—Yes, very good company all nice boys and girls.

**Q.—Have you ever seen Mrs. William Jardine drink intoxicating liquors? A.—Yes, I have seen her drink.**

**Q.—What kind of liquors? A.—I have seen her drink beer and Martini cocktails, I think it is.**

Q.—Did Mrs. Gordon ever make you any presents of household furniture? A.—Yes.

Q.—When were they made? A.—My last one she made me was February, 1915, when she gave me my brass bed.

Q.—Where was it bought? A.—In Gimbels, New York city, paid cash for it. She took me with her and let me select my bed and any price I wanted.

Q.—What did she say to you when she was buying it for you? A.—Well, before we went to New York we sat up in the room one day and we were talking about the house and different furniture, and she said she would start the room off brought up.

for us with the bed, and thought we would appreciate the bed more than anything else.

Q.—Did Mrs. Gordon ever buy clothes for Bunty? A.—Yes.

**MRS. GORDON LIKED BOY.**

Q.—And for how long a time to your knowledge did she buy clothes for him? A.—Ever since I have known Mrs. Gordon she has bought clothes for him.

Q.—How did she speak of him? A.—She spoke very fondly of him.

Q.—Had Mrs. Gordon stopped in your house here for a few years before she died, off and on? A.—Yes.

Q.—And what is the longest period of time she stayed here since you have been married? A.—One week.

Q.—What is the longest period that Dorothy stayed at your house since you have been married? A.—Two weeks and three days.

**DOROTHY STAYED 17 DAYS.**

Q.—How long did she stay the last time she had been here? A.—Two weeks and three days.

Q.—Did you tell Mrs. Gordon that Mrs. Jardine had told you stories? A.—No. I never mentioned to Mrs. Gordon. I didn't want her to know I knew.

Q.—To whom did you speak about it? A.—Nobody.

Q.—Did you ever tell Jack? A.—Yes, nobody outside of Jack. It was a long time after.

Q.—What, if anything, did you hear Mrs. Gordon say about the mortgage on this house? A.—Why she said that she must get busy. She said to me in the kitchen that she must get busy and pay the mortgage off for Jack before he had to pay another interest on it and that she also was going to give him a car or give us the money to put in the bank for a rainy day if we would rather have it.

**GAVE BROTHER CHECKS.**

Q.—Did Mrs. Gordon talk frequently of the house here? A.—Yes, when she was here she did.

Q.—How did you ever see checks that Jack received from Mrs Gordon? A.—Yes.

Q.—What would be the amount of those checks? A.—Well, they would range anywhere to $100. One. I think she sent, was $200.

Q.—What was done with that money? A.—Why, to pay household expenses; some of it put in the bank and some drawn out; and others added to it; as we were fixed financially.

Q.—Have you your bank books? A.—Yes.

**Q.—Would you like to have Jack have the guardianship of Dorothy?** A.—Yes. I think it would be for Dorothy's welfare for Jack to have her. Jack understands Dorothy and understands her home life and knows just how she should be

The deposition of Aubrey Fettit was read in an endeavor to show that Mrs. William F. Jardine was not a fit person to be the foster mother of the Gordon heiress. He testified that he had known Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner for years and that he knew Dorothy Gordon and Mrs. Jardine "very well."

He testified that he had seen Mrs. Jardine drink intoxicating liquor.

Q.—Have you ever seen her under the influence of intoxicating liquors? A.—Yes.

**Q.—State when and where you have seen her under the influence of intoxicating liquors? A.—Jack's Tavern, Baldwin, Long Island; Paul Goahlra, Rockville Centre; Hefbrau House, Rockville Centre, L. I.; Burke's Hotel, Elmhurst, L. I. I have brought her from Burke's at least six times. Rockaway Beach, I brought her home, too.**

Q.—Did you see her at one time on a train. A.—Oh, yes, I saw her at one time on a train, but not intoxicated.

Q.—What have you seen Mrs. Jardine do while under the influence of liquor? A.—The first thing she would do, she would always steal something from the hotel.

**SMOKED AND SCREAMED.**

Q.—How would she behave in the car? A.—She would holler at the men and would scream out. She would always take a cigarette and light it when she was drunk.

Q.—What did you say to her when she hollered at the men? A.—I told her if she didn't stop I would throw her out of the car.

Q.—Have you ever seen her vomit when she was under the influence of liquor. A.—Oh, yes.

Q.—How many times? A.—Once in particular, I remember well.

Q.—Where was that? A.—Down at the dock at Baldwin.

Q.—Have you ever seen William Jardine drink? A.—Yes.

Q.—What kind of liquor have you seen him drink? A.—Gin fizz. He made that in Mr. Gordon's house.

Q.—What kind of liquor did Mrs. Jardine drink usually? A.—I have seen her drink almost everything from water to champagne. Peach Blow, Clover Leaf, Sherry Flipp.

Q.—Have you seen her take apricot brandy? A.—And Benedictine, gin, she can drink more gin than this whole house here.

Q.—Were you present the night that Mrs. Gordon gave Jack Gardiner the bill of sale of an automobile? A.—I was there when the automobile came. I saw her give him a paper but I couldn't say what it was.

Q.—What did Mrs. Gordon say at the time? A.—That Mr. Bennett Smith gave the paper to Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon gave the same paper to Jack and says, "Here is the bill of sale of the car."

That Jack Gardiner, Dorothy's uncle, received $30 a month from the Gordon Supply Company, in addition to his wages as driver of a coal and apron wagon in New York, was testified in a deposition by Alice G. Woodland, bookkeeper for the company.

The monthly payments continued, according to the evidence, after Mr. Gordon left New York and after Mr. Gordon's death.

Depositions were read of several neighbors of the Gardiners to show that Dorothy Gordon had a strong affection for her uncle and that she had on many occasions spoken of a dislike for Mrs. Jardine.

Mrs. Rosalie Elizabeth Mullinex testified that she had seen Gardiner and Dorothy together on many occasions. Her questioning continued:

**GIRL LAUDED UNCLE.**

Q.—What have you noticed of their relations with each other? A.—I knew she always thought a great deal of Jack. She depended on Jack entirely.

Q.—What have you heard her say showing her love or affection for him? A.—That she can always depend on Jack; that he was the only one she depended on; she hated to see him go out in the evening; she could always depend on him and she always thought a great deal of him.

Q.—What have you heard Mr. Gordon say of Jack, if anything? A.—Mr. Gordon always said he thought a great deal of Jack and that he could always depend on him when he was away and that everything went on all right when he left him in charge of the home and business.

Q.—Have you seen Jack and Dorothy together? A.—Oh, very often.

Q.—What, if anything, have you heard Dorothy say showing love or affection for Jack? A.—Well, she was always talking about Uncle Jack, and when she was at our house she could always depend on Jack to come and bring her home. He would do anything for her always, she said.

Q.—Did you ever hear her say whether she liked Mrs. Jardine? A.—Yes.

**Q.—What did she say? A.—She said that she cannot bear her; she don't know what her mother wanted her at the house for; she wished she would go home.**

### TALKS DOWN SHAFT, HIT BY ELEVATOR

An attempt to use a freight elevator shaft for a speaking tube resulted seriously for Michael Recine of No. 9 Dillaway street, South End. Recine stood on the second floor of a building at No. 13 North street and shouted down the shaft to a man on the first floor. The elevator descended unexpectedly and struck him on the head. He is in the Relief Hospital with a fractured skull and a broken nose.

## *The Case of the Poor Little Rich Girl With $400,000 and No Friends*

**WERE Dorothy Gordon to be declared sane today, to whom could she turn?**
**Her father is dead. Her mother is dead. She has no brothers, no sisters.**
**Her erstwhile guardian, William J. Jardine, has warned her time and again not to trust her uncle, John Gardiner.**
**Her uncle has warned her that she must not trust Jardine.**
**Yet these are the only two men in the world who are close to her. What have they done for her? The records show:**

### WHAT GARDINER DID

FOR thirteen years, as charged by Dorothy herself, he made Dorothy's mother, his sister, pay heavily for the price of his silence as to her romance and the illegitimate birth of Dorothy.

On a salary of $23 a week from the Gordon Supply Company, where he was employed as a driver, he managed

JOHN GARDINER.

to buy a house, acquire an automobile, pay off a mortgage and support his wife and child in a fashionable suburb of Long Island.

The first thing he asked Dorothy about when her mother—his sister—had been killed in an automobile accident was whether or not she had left a will. The next thing he said was that he would be appointed her guardian.

From the time Dorothy was born until her mother died, Dorothy accuses, her uncle sponged on his sister and secured large sums of money for him.

Dorothy explains her hate and mistrust of her uncle by saying it was because of "what he did to my mother and father." The assumption is that Gardiner must have gotten his price from Gordon as well as from Mrs. Gordon.

It is charged by Jardine that Gardiner is interested only in acquiring the guardianship of Dorothy so that he might be in control of her fortune.

Despite Gardiner's allegations that he was held in high esteem by Gordon, as to his stability and ability, he was never given a position higher than that of driver for the company, for which he got $16 a week, and chauffeur for Gordon, for which he got $30 a month.

### WHAT JARDINE DID

AS guardian of Dorothy Gordon, and steward of her father's estate, he gave himself a position with the Gordon Supply Company, at a salary of $5,000 a year, while he held his regular position with a jewelry house.

He purchased the furniture left by Dorothy's mother with funds obtained from his salary from the estate, using a "straw buyer" for the purpose.

He charged the estate $60 a month for Dorothy's room in his home, for which he paid $65 a month rent. That was for ten rooms. Dorothy's room cost her $50 a month, and the charge was continued long after she left the house.

When Dorothy, breaking under the strain of her mother's death and of the revelations concerning her illegitimate birth, needed treatment, Jardine sent her to an insane asylum, instead of keeping her at home under the charge of competent physicians and nurses. This despite the fact that her means were ample for that purpose.

WILLIAM F. JARDINE.

Jardine prevented Dorothy's friends and grandmother from seeing her.

The second time she went to the asylum, the testimony shows, she went unwillingly. Jardine admits that when he took her there she tried to have the driver stop the car.

Gardiner accuses Jardine of wishing to maintain control of Dorothy's $400,000 estate for his personal gain, and charges that Dorothy's commitment in the insane asylum at Waverley was a plot.

## CLASH OVER IDENTITY OF TAXI DRIVER IN CASE

Continued from First Page.

tradict each other, the tide of legal advantages ries and recede for William F. Jardine and John Gardiner, pictures efface each other.

**SNARL OF EVIDENCE.**

Dorothy's grandmother, Mrs. Caliornie M. Gardiner, tells a pitiful story of how for years Jardine prevented her from seeing Dorothy, whom she loved dearly. She calls at the hospital and sees her grandchild.

Dorothy looks at her and cries.

"I don't want to leave here."

Uncle Jack paints a picture of Jardine which presents Dorothy's erstwhile guardian in the guise of an intriguer and plotter.

Then, from the buried archives of the case, there is resurrected testimony in which Dorothy declares her hate for Uncle Jack and accuses him of blackmailing her mother, his own sister, to keep his silence about Dorothy's illegitimate birth.

Attorney Sheehan submits a score of depositions testifying to the fact that Dorothy loved her uncle and distrusted her guardian Dorothy herself gives these the lie.

Dorothy tells a reporter she is sane and wishes to be released from the hospital.

The lieutenant-governor of the State pays her a visit and she tells him she wishes only to be left alone.

Attorney Sheehan pays her a visit, in company with Uncle Jack, and Mr. Sheehan issues a statement in which he declares Dorothy appears rational and hints that she has given him a statement of great value to him.

**"GIRL NEEDS MORE CARE."**

The Commissioner of Mental Diseases of the State makes an investigation, reports that everything is regular in so far as Dorothy's commitment is concerned, and quotes Dorothy as saying she wishes to remain at McLean.

To Dr. Kline and Lieutenant-Governor Fuller, Dorothy says she is satisfied with the present status as things—with her madhouse home, her occasional restraint with the camisole, her muttering, gibbering neighbors.

Mr. Fuller, Dr. Packard, Dr. Kline, his deputy, Dr. Wentworth, all say that Dorothy is incompetent and is in need of further care. On top of this comes a declaration from Willard Newell of Savannah, Ga., Dorothy's former admirer, that the idea of her insanity is "preposterous," with a qualifying addition that "she has had trouble enough, though, to drive any woman insane."

Young Newell, former Tech student, who was regarded by Jardine as a possible suitor for the girl's hand, was interviewed at his home in Savannah. He denied that they had ever been engaged, although he said they had been intimate friends for seven years.

"Dorothy insane? The idea is preposterous," he asserted heatedly. "She is the best little pal a fellow ever had. Pals stand together, and I intend to stand by her in this matter to the end.

"God knows she has had enough trouble to drive any woman to distraction, but she never weakened. It appears to me that the persons or persons behind the insanity proceedings have some sinister motive for their actions.

"After I came south, in 1919, we began to drift apart. We corresponded regularly until she went on a camping trip in Roydury, Vt., in August of 1919. I went there to visit her. Mr. and Mrs. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, Dorothy and I made up the party. We camped for several days, and all members of the party except myself went to Canada. I returned to the South.

"Until this time Miss Gordon considered the Jardines her best friends, but suspected that her uncle was endeavoring to become manager of her estate."

Shortly after this, Newell continued, Dorothy wrote him saying he, Newell, seemed to be the only person who didn't want her money. She also said she was considering appointing Jardine manager of her estate for five years. He declared that he wrote advising the appointment should be for two years only.

Newell said that all letters he had received from the girl had been destroyed. He produced a postcard written from New York several years ago as the only bit of Dorothy's handwriting he now has.

Dr. George M. Kline, State Commissioner of the Department of Mental Diseases, paid an extended visit to the McLean Hospital, going over Dr. Packard's records of the Gordon case, and holding a conversation with Dorothy for more than an hour. This conversation was held in the presence of Dr. Packard and Dr. Kline's assistant, Dr. Wentworth. None of the officials would divulge what transpired.

Following Dr. Kline's visit, however, Dr. Packard expressed himself to newspapermen in a way that indicated Dorothy will never be allowed to testify in the guardianship fight.

**FIGHT ENRICHES LAWYERS.**

"Dorothy can be summoned into court just as any patient can," said the doctor. "I would have to produce her, provided she is physically able to make the trip.

"She could be made to testify, too, but whether she would be a competent witness is another thing. If she is insane, she cannot be a competent witness.

"I would be asked to pass on her sanity."

Dr. Packard is responsible for the treatment Dorothy has received since she entered his institution. All that would be needed to seal her lips would be a declaration from him that she is insane.

Investigation of records in the guardianship litigation shows that Dorothy's estate has helped enrich several attorneys and investigators who have been enmeshed with the battle. Nearly $13,000 was paid out in the original contest, and papers on file in the Middlesex Probate Court indicate this money was paid to Jardine as a result of a signed agreement between him, Walter S. Batchelder and John D. Gardiner, the girl's uncle.

**WIFE DEFENDS JARDINE.**

Each of these men had "volunteered" to act as guardian for the unfortunate heiress, and custodian of her money. After Jardine was appointed guardian, and pending the result of appeals filed by the other two men, an "understanding" was reached by the different parties, and an agreement "satisfactory to all parties interested" was signed by everyone concerned, except Dorothy herself.

Mrs. Jardine, in whose home Dorothy spent many months, gave to a Boston American reporter the first interview she has given out since the beginning of this litigation.

She insisted emphatically that the treatment she and her husband accorded the girl; declares the girl was never terrified or brutally treated, and that she was entirely satisfied with her home life there.

"Before the case is over the public will be given entirely different view of the circumstances," Mrs. Jardine said.

"The truth has not been told but one should be able to see from Lieutenant Governor Fuller's interview with Dorothy that the girl is not insane. She is the McLean Hospital illegally; that she went there on her own free will and that she does not want to come out until she is cured."

Mrs. Jardine branded as untruthful the statement of Mrs. Margaret Wallace, former maid and companion in the Jardine home, to the effect that she rarely goes out to see the Gordon girl and that she is treated coolly by her.

"I go to the hospital every week."

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Read Sec. 6, 7

**HOME AGAIN!**

Read Sec. 11 Page 1, 16

**Back to the Old Store on Tremont Row**

Where Father and Mother bought the Wedding Ring, bought their Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks and Optical Goods in the days gone by.

**FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS**

Our many customers will tell you that they have always found WILSON BROS. JEWELERS A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE
A WELCOME AWAITS OLD FRIENDS AND NEW AT

**WILSON BROS.' BIG JEWELRY STORE**

14 and 16 TREMONT ROW

*Dull, Sallow Cheeks*

are oftentimes the result of a system that is clogged with impurities.

**EX-LAX**

*The Sweet Chocolate Laxative*

acts gently, thoroughly on the bowels and liver, restoring normal activity, and thus making for a clear, healthy complexion.

Never gripes; contains no habit-forming drugs.

10c, 25c and 50c. Druggists everywhere

# DOROTHY WAS PAMPERED 'FLAPPER' UNTIL PUT IN ASYLUM

## $12,000 SPENT ON HEIRESS WITHIN 22 MONTHS

Dorothy Gordon was a typical American "flapper" up to the day she entered the McLean Insane Asylum.

Flowers, vacation trips, music lessons and traveling expenses were the chief items recorded in the third accounting of William F. Jardine, guardian for the heiress whose fortune has been the bone of contention in a series of court actions since 1915.

This official document, in cold figures, pictures Dorothy Gordon a girl of the "finishing school" set—a girl to whom life meant one grand round of flowers, fun and romance—a girl to whom money was but a commodity which guardians of girls in finishing schools were supposed to have an unlimited supply of.

**$12,000 IN 22 MONTHS.**

Dorothy's expenses, exclusive of her room rent in the Jardine home, amounted to nearly $12,000 in the twenty-two months previous to her twenty-first birthday. She lived according to the standards of the other girls who were her classmates at the exclusive "House in the Pines" school for girls.

Life meant much to Dorothy Gordon in those happy school days. She loved flowers, pretty dresses and the companionship of well-bred girl friends. Romance beckoned in the form of Willard Newell, whom Dorothy met on a vacation trip in Maine.

The fourth and latest return of Dorothy's guardian, William F. Jardine, has not yet been made. But when that document is presented it will tell a far different story.

In it will be no large items for traveling expenses, flowers, vacation trips and music lessons.....For, almost since the very day she became of age, Dorothy Gordon has been an inmate of the McLean Insane Asylum.

When William F. Jardine files his next accounting the items will run something like this:

"McLean Hospital..... $75
"McLean Hospital..... $75
"McLean Hospital..... $75"

.....And so on through the weeks upon weeks since Dorothy entered the insane asylum on March 23, 1921, less than two months after she became of age.

**HOW SHE SPENT INCOME.**

Dorothy Gordon was a normal girl two years ago. She is an inmate of an insane asylum today. Love of life and dreams of romance have faded from the picture. They have given way to the dreary life within the walls of a madhouse.

The picture of Dorothy's life today is as well known as it is unpleasant. The following partial statement, made as the third accounting of William F. Jardine as Dorothy's guardian, forms another picture:

| Date | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1919 | | |
| Feb. 17 | Thos. F. Galvin, flowers | $ 8.00 |
| March 28 | E. T. Slattery Co., supplies for ward | 133.00 |
| March 26 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 37.43 |
| April 6 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 94.18 |
| April 8 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance and traveling ex | 300.00 |
| April 8 | Adelaide Bishop, piano lessons | 8.75 |
| April 8 | E. T. Slattery Co., supplies for ward | 73.50 |
| April 23 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance and traveling ex | 300.00 |
| April 28 | Jordan Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 63.18 |
| May 16 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 159.24 |
| May 26 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 131.22 |
| June 16 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 20.00 |
| June 16 | Thos. F. Galvin, flowers | 10.00 |
| June 16 | Jordan, Marsh Company, supplies for ward | 22.00 |
| June 24 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 27.50 |
| June 25 | C. A. Roys, camp tuition | 266.16 |
| June 25 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 20.00 |
| July 15 | A. Bishop, piano lessons | 7.75 |
| July 17 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 150.77 |
| Aug. 1 | C. A. Roys, balance of camp tuition | 220.00 |
| Sept. 2 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 50.00 |
| Sept. 19 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 35.00 |
| Sept. 25 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 47.80 |
| Oct. 1 | Gertrude E. Cornish, school tuition | 375.00 |
| Oct. 14 | H. H. Whitship, wardrobe trunk | 64.50 |
| Oct. 14 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 206.50 |
| Oct. 14 | William T. Sears, bed and spring | 72.50 |
| Oct. 22 | House in the Pines, vocal lessons | 90.00 |
| Oct. 22 | House in the Pines, riding lessons | 75.00 |
| Nov. 3 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 31.49 |
| Nov. 3 | House in the Pines, riding lessons | 10.00 |
| Nov. 14 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 31.64 |
| Nov. 14 | Forest Hills Cemetery, planting graves | 17.00 |
| Nov. 24 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 54.00 |
| Dec. 20 | Chandler & Co., supplies for ward | 503.00 |
| Dec. 20 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 28.99 |
| Dec. 20 | Paine Furniture Co., supplies for ward | 80.00 |
| Dec. 20 | House in the Pines, books for ward | 38.16 |
| Dec. 20 | Thos. F. Galvin, flowers | 6.35 |
| Dec. 24 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 82.00 |
| Dec. 22 | William Sears, tea wagon | 24.80 |
| 1920 | | |
| Jan. 6 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 40.00 |
| Jan. 16 | Davis Bros., supplies for ward | 74.35 |
| Jan. 16 | Jordan Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 54.11 |
| Feb. 2 | House in the Pines, tuition | 610.00 |
| Feb. 18 | Thos. F. Galvin, flowers | 17.00 |
| March 1 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 35.00 |
| March 15 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 45.59 |
| April 6 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 25.00 |
| April 8 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 250.00 |
| April 14 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 81.97 |
| April 14 | William Filene's Sons Co., supplies for ward | 65.58 |
| April 14 | Chandler & Co., supplies for ward | 125.25 |
| April 14 | A. Shuman & Co., supplies for ward | 49.50 |
| April 14 | E. T. Slattery Co., supplies for ward | 153.08 |
| April 22 | J. J. Maner, tailor, supplies for ward | 23.00 |
| May 13 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 38.45 |
| May 12 | Wm. Filene's Sons Co., supplies for ward | 36.00 |
| May 22 | R. H. Stearns Co., supplies for ward | 39.50 |
| May 17 | Dorothy D. Gordon, deposit in school bank | 23.00 |
| May 17 | Thos. F. Galvin, Inc., flowers | 11.00 |
| June 4 | Dorothy D. Gordon, deposit in school bank | 25.00 |
| June 12 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 36.30 |
| June 12 | E. T. Slattery Co., supplies for ward | 57.35 |
| June 15 | C. A. Roys, camp tuition | 136.66 |
| June 15 | Thos. F. Galvin, flowers | 14.00 |
| June 25 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 30.00 |
| June 25 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 25.00 |
| July 1 | Deane Monument Co., lettering on monument | 17.06 |
| July 16 | Chandler & Co., supplies for ward | 18.45 |
| July 16 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 57.01 |
| July 16 | R. H. Stearns Co., supplies for ward | 18.85 |
| July 16 | A. T. Shuman & Co. | 18.13 |
| July 16 | Davis Bros., dress suit case | 45.88 |
| Aug. 3 | C. A. Roys, camp tuition | 151.27 |
| Aug. 3 | Thos. F. Galvin, flowers | 5.00 |
| Aug. 3 | Marshall Studio, pictures | 50.78 |
| Aug. 26 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 50.00 |
| Aug. 26 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 75.25 |
| Sept. 10 | Dorothy D. Gordon, traveling expenses and allowance | 400.00 |
| Sept. 17 | E. T. Slattery Co., supplies for ward | 34.25 |
| Sept. 25 | House in the Pines, tuition | 700.00 |
| Sept. 28 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 25.00 |
| Oct. 20 | Forest Hills Cemetery, care of graves | 20.00 |
| Oct. 20 | Chandler & Co., supplies for ward | 26.00 |
| Oct. 20 | Jordan, Marsh Co., supplies for ward | 46.00 |
| Oct. 20 | E. T. Slattery Co., supplies for ward | 36.25 |
| Nov. 26 | A. D. Bultcheler, expenses at Harvard-Yale game at New Haven | 18.00 |
| Dec. 15 | Dorothy D. Gordon, Christmas allowance | 200.00 |
| Dec. 28 | Davis Brothers supplies for ward | 48.75 |
| Dec. 28 | Thos. F. Galvin, Inc., flowers | 16.00 |
| Jan. 3 | 1921—Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 75.00 |
| Jan. 17 | G. A. Geczaschine, new faucets, swinging door, gas stoves and misc supplies | $158.50 |
| Jan. 17 | Thos. Galvin, Inc., Flowers | 12.00 |
| Jan. 27 | House in the Pines, tuition | 675.87 |
| Jan. 27 | Jordan, Marsh Company, supplies for ward | 82.87 |
| Jan. 29 | Dorothy D. Gordon, allowance | 25.00 |
| | W. F. Jardine, maintenance of room for ward, 1919 | 500.00 |
| | W. F. Jardine, maintenance of room for ward, 1920 | 500.00 |
| | W. F. Jardine maintenance of room for ward from January 1, 1921, to January 21, 1921 | 47.97 |
| | (Amount carried forward $12,637.81) | |
| | W. F. Jardine, Guardian Fee for 1919 | $500.00 |
| | W. F. Jardine, Guardian Fee for 1920 | $500.00 |
| | W. F. Jardine, Guardian Fee for period January 1, 1921, to January 21, 1921 | 39.51 |

## *Character Analysis of Heiress Before Confinement Declares She Was Sane*

EYES—Show honesty, loyalty and a little conjugality.
FOREHEAD—High frontal section inclines towards mental imaginative and nervous type
Feelings of her type easily stimulated and demand tact and consideration from their associates.
Features show that she forms impressions instantly and can harmonize only with certain types.
CHIN—Lack of force; yielding, non-combative, lack of concentration, extreme sensitiveness.
MOUTH—Shows an affectionate and loveable disposition and tendency towards candor.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS CHART OF DOROTHY GORDON'S FEATURES

## STATE PROBE FINDS GIRL NEEDS CARE

Dr. George M. Kline, commissioner of mental diseases, on his return to the State House after visiting Miss Dorothy Gordon at McLean Asylum, accompanied by Deputy Commissioner Lowell F. Wentworth, M. D., said:

"This young woman was regularly admitted to McLean Hospital for temporary care on January 3, 1917, under the provisions of Section 79, Chapter 123 of the General Laws, and on January 5, 1917, she was regularly committed as an insane person by Hon. Charles Almy, justice of the 3d Eastern Middlesex District Court at Cambridge, which has jurisdiction in Waverley, where the hospital is located.

"Her mental illness was properly certified to by two reputable physicians, not connected with the McLean Hospital, possessing the qualifications prescribed by the statutes, and in this instance one was the family physician and the other was a competent alienist.

"We are satisfied from their sworn certificates that she was much in need of hospital care at that time. She remained at the hospital continuously until September 2, 1918, with the exception of three brief visits in the August preceding discharge. She was discharged as recovered from this attack.

"On March 22, 1921, she was taken to the hospital for examination and was seen by Dr. Hoch, the assistant superintendent, who advised her to re-enter the hospital for treatment. This she was ready to do and willingly signed the request made when patients are admitted voluntarily under the provisions of Section 85, Chapter 123 of the General Laws.

"The terms of her admission were fully explained to and understood by her. She has continued under treatment in the status of a voluntary patient up to the present time.

"The patient was seen in her room; free from restraint, eating her lunch. Her room was large, airy, comfortable, and well furnished, and she was in the care of a special nurse. She is in the continuous care of a nurse both by day and by night. During the interview she was asked if she understood that she is not obliged to remain at the hospital and she replied that she did, and further in reply to a question she stated that she wished to remain until she is better.

"In view of the hearing for the appointment of a permanent guardian, now in progress, the department deems it improper to issue a statement of its findings as to her mental condition from a legal standpoint, which might be regarded as prejudicial to the matters now in hearing. However, the department is of the opinion that Miss Gordon is in need of further treatment."

### Dr. Balkin Finds Girl Highly Cultured But Easily Influenced by Suggestion

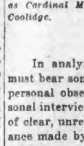
*Harry H. Balkin, famous character analyst, has analyzed the features of Dorothy Gordon for the Boston American.*

*Dr. Balkin is internationally renowned for his lectures and writings on the science of character analysis, based upon biology, psychology and physiology. He has personally analyzed such famous characters as Cardinal Mercier, Lord Kitchener, Theodore Roosevelt ad Calvin Coolidge.*

**By HARRY H. BALKIN,**
**CHARACTER ANALYST.**

In analyzing the character of Miss Dorothy Gordon we must bear some facts in mind. The ideal analysis is made from personal observation. The authorities do not permit of a personal interview and the next best method is through the medium of clear, unretouched photographic data and records of appearance made by critical and unbiased observers.

I have an abundance of such data before me and the analysis shows that Dorothy Gordon was sane before she was committed to the Insane asylum. As to her condition at the present time I cannot say.


Harry H. Balkin.

An analysis of the mental and physical characteristics of Miss Dorothy Gordon discloses the following facts: Miss Gordon is a good example of the medium brunette, plane form, elastic consistency type with a good admixture of the mental structure and a slight endowment of the motive structure. The vital is weak. The texture is fine, height normal, weight a little below normal. The head shape is high, narrow, short and round. The hands are conical, the nose and mouth section predominate in size. The chin section is weak. The eyes are wide apart, long, and the outer corners are cut off. The mouth is full, and the lips moderately firm. Let us deal with this data.

**PREFERS OLDER PERSONS.**

Dorothy Gordon is a serious minded type. She has far more seriousness than the average girl of her age. She would prefer the companionship of adult minds rather than that of younger minds. There is, however, a balance of animation and vivacity. She is the mental type and has a love of mental or intellectual association.

Because of her soft consistency of flesh, high frontal section of head and fine texture, she inclines toward the mental imaginative and nervous type. She is emotionally very responsive and is exceedingly sensitive and impressionable.

**HIGHLY REFINED.**

Persons of this type should be handled tactfully, carefully and considerately, as their feelings are easily stimulated. Miss Gordon has a love of fine associations and refined environments. Anything of a coarse, crude or rough nature should be eschewed.

She has a normally good memory and a particularly good memory for words and events. She has fine expressive or language powers, and she would prove an interesting and competent conversationalist. Language, history, arithmetic and general studies could easily be mastered by this girl.

**CAN BE EASILY LED.**

The eyes show honesty, loyalty conjugality and a little of practicality. The mouth shows intelligence, repose, an affectionate and lovable disposition and a tendency toward candor and openness. There is a good eye for outlines and a splendid endowment of artistic appreciation. The aesthetic has a powerful appeal for this type.

Her concentration and will power are weak. There is a lack of execution, force and aggression. Dorothy Gordon is mild in manner, good natured, easy-going and easily led. She is the type of person who can easily be influenced by her environment or by her associations.

**CRAVES AFFECTION.**

She is exceedingly kind hearted, sympathetic, benevolent and highly intuitive. She forms impressions about people instantaneously, and can harmonize only with certain few types.

She has a splendid amount of artistic appreciation although not quite as much technique as appreciation.

She craves affection, is altruistic, conventional, bright, and has a good deal more of self-esteem or personal pride than a love of approbation.

**INSISTS SHE WAS SANE**

Summing up, I find that Dorothy Gordon has a splendid acquisition of desirable characteristics. She is a sweet-natured, easy-going, affectionate, bright, serious-minded, sensitive, responsive, impressionable, aesthetic, honest, proud, and high-minded young woman. Her negative characteristics are as follows: Lack of force, yielding tendencies, non-combativeness, lack of concentration, and extreme sensitiveness.

The data I have on hand is irrefutable on this point. Dorothy Gordon was not insane before she became an inmate of an insane asylum.

## CLASH OVER IDENTITY OF TAXI MAN

Continued from Second Page.

asserted Mrs. Jardine. "I always kiss her on meeting her and always kiss her when I leave. We talk of many things but never once has Dorothy shown any feeling of distrust or distaste toward me."

Mrs. Jardine contrasted their treatment of Dorothy Gordon with that of the latter's uncle, John Gardiner, the man who is responsible for the legal right to oust Mrs. Jardine from the guardianship of the asylum-confined girl.

"Mr. Gardiner says that he has brought the court action because he loves Dorothy," Mrs. Jardine continued, "but does the public believe that if he loved her as he says he does he would bring about all this unpleasant notoriety?

"Would he have her name dragged onto the front page of every newspaper, day after day, knowing that it would publicly bring out the unfortunate story of her birth?"

Mrs. Jardine went on to say that Dorothy Gordon was always treated with love and care while under the guardianship of her husband.

"Everything was done to make her life as happy as possible," she said. "We did not railroad her to an asylum to get her money as her uncle would have the public believe.

**LOVES DOROTHY.**

"We loved the girl as we would our own daughter. We love her today and we have not yet given up hope that she will be cured and will be able to return to us."

"Anyone who knows Mr. Jardine and myself knows that we are not the kind of persons who could be as brutal and unnatural as we have been painted.

"Mr. Jardine would not have been appointed guardian in the first place if he had been that kind of a man. Both Dorothy's mother and father trusted us. I knew her mother years before she was born and on more than one occasion she told people that I was one of her best and truest friends."

Mrs. Jardine then denied the story told by Mrs. Wallace, the former maid, as to "booze parties" at the Jardine home.

"We had several small parties at our home," said Mrs. Jardine, "but none of them were boose parties. At some of them beer and sometimes liquor was served. But no one ever became intoxicated.

"Our parties—generally to celebrate a birthday in the family—were as harmless as could be.

"We occasionally served liquor but never was any intoxicant served in the house in Dorothy's presence. We believed that young people should be kept away from that as long as possible."

## GASTON GAIN NOW CUT TO 706

The recount of Senatorial votes in Somerville and Fall River proved a boomerang for Colonel William A. Gaston, the defeated Democratic candidate.

The Fall River Election officials announced before the recount started that they had discovered an error in their original tabulation whereby they failed to include 229 votes cast for Lodge. As a result of the recount in Fall River Gaston gained nineteen and Lodge gained 491. In Somerville the recount showed a gain of seven for Gaston and fifteen for Lodge.

Out of the 355 cities and towns the votes in 276 have been recounted. Colonel Gaston's net gain, which was 1,328 at the completion of yesterday's recount, was cut to 706.

## ARREST GLOUCESTER MAYOR'S ATTACKER

Gloucester, Nov. 18. — Alex G. Chisholm was placed under arrest on a warrant charging assault and battery in connection with an attack he is alleged to have made on Mayor Percy W. Wheeler on Main street. Mayor Wheeler swore out the warrant after he had received a split lip and a bruised cheekbone.

## DORMITORY THIEVES ACTIVE AT BROWN

Providence, Nov. 18.—Dormitory thieves are again operating at Brown University. Bruce Tiedjens, 80 Caswell Hall, reports that some one entered his room and walked away with his platinum watch and chain. This is the second theft at Brown University in the past week.

## ASYLUM CAN RESTRAIN ITS PATIENTS

Dr. George M. Kline, head of the State Department of Mental Diseases, issued a statement in which he declared the restraining of Dorothy Gordon at McLean Insane Hospital by use of a camisole was in accordance with the law and referred to General Laws, Chapter 123, Sections 35 to 38.

These sections provide:

**QUOTES THE LAW.**

Section 35.—No restraint in the form of muffs or mitts with lock, buckles or wrist straps, wristlets, anklets or camisoles, headstraps, protection sheets or simple sheets when used for restraint, or any other device interfering with free movement, shall be imposed upon any patient in any institution unless applied in the presence of the superintendent, or of the physician or of an assistant physician of the institution, or on his written order, which order shall be preserved in the files or records of the institution. Such devices shall be applied only in cases of extreme violence, active homicidal or suicidal condition, physical exhaustion infectious disease, or following an operation or accident which has caused serious bodily injury, except that in cases of emergency restraint may be imposed without the presence of the superintendent, physician or assistant physician, and without a written order; but every such emergency case, after the imposition of such restraint, shall immediately be reported to the superintendent or to the physician or assistant physician of the institution, who shall immediately investigate the case, and approve or disapprove the restraint imposed.

Section 36.—The superintendent or head physician of each institution, or in his absence one of the assistant physicians, shall personally keep under lock and key all implements or devices of restraint not in actual use.

**MUST KEEP RECORDS.**

Section 37. The superintendent or head physician of each institution shall cause records of all restraints to be kept in a book provided for that purpose. The book shall be open for inspection at all times by the trustees or other persons having control of the institution, the department, the Governor and Council and members of the General Court and shall contain a complete record relative to the restraint, including the cause for restraint, the form used, the name of the patient, the time when the patient was placed under restraint and the time when he was released. "Restraint" in Sections 35 to 38, inclusive, shall also include therapeutic and chemical restraint and confinement in a strong room, or seclusion in solitary confinement, except when the patients are placed in their rooms for the night, but shall not include the prolonged bath, the hot or cold pack, or medication when it is used as a remedial measure and not as a form of restraint.

Section 38. Any supervisor, attendant or other employe of any institution who knowingly violates or willfully omits to be violated any provision of the preceding sections shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than three hundred dollars.

## BURGLAR TAKEN AFTER SHOTS IN SOUTH END

Continued from First Page.

chase. Through alleys, over fences and through back streets they ran.

Kelley, fearing he would be outdistanced, whipped out his pistol. He fired a half-dozen times at the man's legs, and missed. Finally on Tremont street, directly in front of a group of corner loafers, the officer collared the negro. They fought. Kelley skinned his knuckles. The prisoner has a bruised eye, and more.

**HAS SERVED TIME.**

Booked at the station, the man gave the name of John H. McCann, address "everywhere." He admitted having served a prison sentence for attacking a woman, and when confronted with the picture of Murray's daughter in the back of the watch told proudly how he had burglarized the house.

Bit by bit the police learned that McCann, coming in town from Roxbury, saw Miss Chisholm and followed her. Then when frightened away he had run through side streets and alleys until he saw Murray's window open. He climbed in, crept into the bedrom where Murray slept, seized the cash and jewelry and crawled out again. After that he attacked Mrs. Hoar.

As McCann was led to a cell he moaned "Good night; you've got me right. Hurry up that trial and let me begin serving my bit."

## BISHOP COHALAN ATTACKS REPUBLICANS

Cork, Nov. 18—Bishop Cohalan of Cork, preaching in the Cathedral, denounced the Republicans' latest appeals to force and asked them to cast their lot with the overwhelming majority of the people.

"There is not one person in one hundred," he said, "who is engaged in or who is in favor of the military action of the Republicans. There are not 800, or half that number, men and women in the city participating in or approving ambushes, firing at National soldiers, forcible seizure of other people's property, or destruction of roads and railways. The number engaged in the Republican physical force movement is relatively very small, and it is a very wrong and cruel thing for less than 1 per cent. of the population to continue a campaign of destruction which is ruining the country."

## TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

**Washington**—More than $3,000,000 was paid by the government for ocean mails during the past fiscal year, the Commerce Department announced.

**Washington**—Orders were issued by the Treasury today stopping the striking of the clock in the tower of the postoffice building at Lexington, Ky. Complaint was filed by a hotel that the booming of the timepiece disturbed guests.

**Paris**—Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to France, is slated to succeed Baron Shidehara as Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

**Albany**—Clarence E. Fennessey, chief of the Albany Prohibition bureau, today refused to give any reason for the shakeup in the Albany office in which eight agents were ousted.

**A Little Want Ad Gets a Big Hearing**

An ad in The Boston American, for example, gets into practically all of the worthwhile homes of this community.

That means it reaches practically everybody—and is read by them, too. For reading the Want Ads is such a habit with American readers as reading any other news of the day.

They know that here they can find the solution to every "Want" problem—whether it be efficient helpers or a lucrative position, a piece of real estate to buy or to sell, a business opportunity or an automobile for the family—whatever is wanted, reading and using Want Ads will get it.

When you have a want, write an ad and

**Telephone It to The**

**Boston American**

**Boston's Want Ad Directory**

**Main 5180**

# SAYS MRS. HALL TALKED OF RECTOR AND MATE

## CHURCH MEMBER DECLARES SHE NOTICED INTIMACY

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 18. — Evidence that the relationship of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills was discussed by Mrs. Hall and members of the congregation for some time preceding the slaying of the couple has been given to the authorities, they said today, by an old and respected member of the church of St. John the Evangelist.

This church member, whose name has not been made public, because the investigators believe that his testimony will strengthen the case they are to present to the Somerset County Grand Jury next week, has stated to them, it was learned authoritatively, that the attentions paid by the Rev. Hall to Mrs. Mills were noticed on one occasion at least by the rector's widow.

In a recent interview with newspapermen Mrs. Hall declared that she had not noted anything in the friendship of her husband and Mrs. Mills that alarmed her.

The church member was to have stated that he was present one evening at the church during a discussion of an entertainment that was to be given by the younger members of the congregation and that the rector and Mrs. Mills were seated in a corner, in earnest conversation. The church member engaged Mrs. Hall in conversation and said to her:

"Surely you will attend the entertainment, Mrs. Hall."

Mrs. Hall is alleged to have replied, while looking at the couple in the corner:

"I certainly will not."

### SUCCESS PROVES TO BE FAILURE

New York, Nov. 18.—Readers of "success messages" and devotees to the business of "making salesmanship a fine art" are today closely observing the next move of James W. Elliot, president of the Manhattan Piggly Wiggly Corporation, an operator of self-serve grocery stores, now bankrupt.

The Manhattan Corporation, besides operating twenty-one stores here, controlled the Western Piggly Wiggly Company, with eight stores in Buffalo, Olean and Elmira; the Connecticut Piggly Wiggly Company and the six stores in New Jersey, owned by the Eastern Piggly Wiggly.

Elliot used his 600 high-powered salesmen trained with new ideas in "salesmanship" and used every one of his own ideas to stimulate business for the corporation, but he was forced to go to the wall, with liabilities of $1,250,000 and assets of only $350,000.

### Gov. San Souci Omitted From Social Register

**Providence, Nov. 18.—French residents of Rhode Island are indignant over what they term is not only a reflection on the chief executive of the Commonwealth, but also a slur on their race. Issues of the 1923 "Social Register" do not contain the name of Governor Emory J. San Souci.**

**And what, in the opinion of the French residents, makes the omission more glaring is that Lieutenant-Governor Harold J. Gross is given a prominent mention.**

## BONUS SURE TO PASS IN NEXT CONGRESS

New York, Nov. 18.—An overwhelming preponderance of new members of the House of Representatives in favor of the soldiers' bonus and nearly as great a preponderance of bonus advocates among the new members of the United States senate are shown by a poll of the recently-elected membership of the two houses of Congress.

A bonus bill may be expected to pass both houses by large majorities.

The result of the poll, coupled with the record of votes of those who remain in Congress, shows that the bonus advocates in the House are in a position again to override a veto if President Harding finds the next bonus bill to be passed no more satisfactory to him than the last.

**282 FOR BONUS.**

Assuming that re-elected Representatives will vote on another veto the same way they did to override the President's veto on September 20 last and counting the expressions of new Representatives a tabulation of the result gives 282 votes for a bonus and 53 votes against, with 99 members unrepresented.

The situation in the Senate is more closely balanced, if a vote to override a Presidential veto should become necessary. A poll prepared in the same manner as the poll of the House gives sixty-three Senators for a bonus, twenty-seven against, three non-committal, one non-committal at present, but likely to announce his position; one ill and one whose position is not determined.

**MUST HAVE 64 IN SENATE.**

Under the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to override a veto, the supporters of a bonus would have to obtain at least sixty-four votes in the Senate. On the face of the canvass, it would seem likely that the bonus supporters might obtain the additional vote needed, but the replies received were necessarily to a question as to how each member stood on the principle of the bonus and not to any particular form.

### FIRE THREATENS TENEMENT HOUSES

Lawrence, Nov. 18.—Homes of hundreds of mill operatives in the Arlington district, on the Methuen-Lawrence line, were showered with sparks when fire swept through the plant of the Lee Chemical Works. The Lawrence and Methuen firemen were kept busy fighting the fire in the factory and extinguishing small fires on the roofs of the tenement houses in the vicinity. The cause of the fire, which did $30,000 damage to the chemical works, is unknown.

### ASKS POLICE TO FIND MISSING DAUGHTER

Declaring that his fifteen-year-old daughter Annabelle was induced to leave her home by a married woman of their neighborhood, Robert Johnson of Howard street, East Saugus, has asked the police of Lynn and adjoining towns to find the girl. Annabelle was seen, the father claimed, riding through Lynn on the rear seat of a motorcycle driven by a young man.


MR. DOOLEY
PETER FINLEY DUNNE
STARTS EXCLUSIVELY
TOMORROW
SUNDAY ADVERTISER


### SIMMONS WILL SEND TWO TO CONFERENCE

Simmons College has elected Evelyn Sloat, '23, president of the Student Government Association, and Agnes Broward, '24, vice-president of the Dormitory Government Association, as delegates to the Women's Intercollegiate Association Conference to be held at Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va., November 23-25. All women's colleges east of the Mississippi will be represented, the delegation numbering over a hundred. The conference will discuss student problems.

### NAHANT CANINES JOIN THE RED CROSS

"Jamie" and "Mocha," aristocrats of the Nahant dog society, today became leaders of their tribe when they enrolled as members of the American Red Cross for 1922.

Every effort is being made to make the 1923 Red Cross membership in Nahant the biggest ever. Miss Frances Clark and Mrs. H. B. Richardson, both of Winter street, enrolled the two dogs which they own to help the cause.

### CREDENTIALS TODAY TO GEORGIA SENATOR

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—A commission and credentials will be issued to Walter S. George, United States Senator-elect, on the arrival here of Governor Hardwick from New York. Mr. George expects to leave Atlanta immediately for Washington, where he will be joined by Mrs. W. H. Felton, who on Monday will seek to be officially seated in the Upper House of Congress.

### Day's News in Jazz Time

By MORTON BIRGE

The Social Register has made
Rhode Island mighty sore.
A lot of "Little Rhodians"
Won't use it any more,
Because the issue of the book
For Nineteen-Twenty-Three
Has failed to list the Governor,
Emory San Souci.
Supporters of the Governor
Suspect that, like as not,
The wily, scheming Democrats
Have carried out a plot,
While French folks of the cosy State
Suspect a deep design
To draw some class distinction on
A strictly racial line.
So, therefore, there is anger in
Rhode Island air today,
And feeling boils clear over into
Narragansett Bay.
It's just about the hardest slap
The heavy hand of Fate
Has dealt since Issy Einstein came
And raided all the State.

Another day of football fight;
The "GREEN" will give the scores tonight.


*No Christmas Gift can be more appropriate, more acceptable, or closer to the heart of a Little Girl than a Big, Beautiful Doll.*

THIS GREAT, BIG, WONDERFUL
**BABY BETTY DOLL**
IS ALMOST HUMAN
**SHE** WALKS TALKS SLEEPS
and she is 20 inches tall
What more can any little girl expect of a Dollie?
AND SHE'S ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Costs at least $6.00 anywhere
ONLY 37 MORE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

**Open to Anyone! Anywhere!**

Just get ten responsible people, relatives, neighbors or friends, to promise to have the Boston American delivered to their homes for six months at the regular carrier rate of 18 cents per week. These orders must be from people who live in Boston or immediate suburbs and who are not getting the Boston American delivered to them by carrier at present.

**HOW TO START**

Just ask any relative, neighbor or friend to sign the coupon printed below; then mail it or bring it to the Boston American as directed, together with your application blank. We will send you at once the subscription forms so that you can get the other nine orders necessary.

**No Waiting—No Red Tape**
**Don't Pay Money! Don't Collect Money!**

*Doll Will Be Delivered Immediately —Just as Soon as the Orders Are Verified*

Clip This Out, Get It Signed and Bring or Send It In Today.

Get started AT ONCE. Send in your FIRST subscription with your application

APPLICATION BLANK

Please enter my name as a contestant for a doll. Attached you will find first subscription. Please send me the subscription blanks at once so that I can get the other nine.

Name .....
Street .....
District .....

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION

Boston American,
80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

Please enter my subscription for the Boston American to be delivered at address below for a period of six months and for which I agree to pay the regular carrier 18 cents a week. I am not getting the Boston American delivered to me at present.

Name .....
Street ..... Apt. .....
District .....

BOSTON AMERICAN
AN LANDSTERING CIRCULATION OF LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND
CIRCULATION PROMOTION DEPT.
5th Floor, 80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

GIRLS BOYS KIDDIES
Tomorrow's Great Big Boston Sunday "Advertiser" Will Have
2 SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SECTIONS
That Famous 8-Page COLOR COMIC SECTION and

You! Children! Can Color All These Wonderful Pages
COLORS—CUT-OUTS—GAMES—PUZZLES!
*Look at These! More in Tomorrow's "ADVERTISER"*

TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
8 PAGES MAGIC BOOK | GET IT SURE! Greatest of All Newspapers Order From Your Newsdealer Today | 8 COLOR COMIC PAGES

# WOMEN HELD AS SORCERERS, VICTIMIZING YOUNG SWEETHEARTS

## PAIR GAVE MONEY TO BURN

New York, Nov. 16.—East Side sorcery, with three women in the roles of the three fates who spin and cut the thread of life, brought all three before a magistrate on a charge of extortion.

The life thread they spun was that of Eddie Sapiello, a truck driver. They are alleged to have refrained from clipping the thread and mystically ending his life, at a cost to Sapiello of $750 plus $150 paid by his sweetheart, plus $15 a week since September, also paid by her.

**WARNED OF MARRIAGE.**

Sapiello's tale, unfolded to Detective Kelly, opened with the receipt of an unsigned letter by Sapiello's sweetheart, Katharine Deotti, warning both against marrying. Both were to become cripples, dealing, working through the mail, avowed. Children to come would be cripples, said the stamped oracle. Moreover, some night a spell cast upon both would force them to fare forth in night gowns, to walk the streets.

Sapiello and his sweetheart, on advice, consulted Rose Santora, a fortune teller. Before his eyes, he said, the sorceress burned $20—which he had given her. Then he gave her $600 more to burn. And later $100 more.

From the ashes, a fate still more dire arose for the befuddled truck driver. The seeress told him he was to die suddenly.

**"NEMESIS" ON HIS SEAT.**

From the day of his visit, a negro, appointed by the fortune teller, accompanied Sapiello, nemesis-fashion, upon the seat of his truck, lest death overtake him suddenly and he fail.

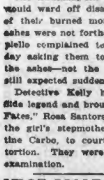
His sweetheart, he says, was warding off sorrow by sprinkling salt from the subway station to her home when she returned from the soothsayer's—and by $15 a week payments to the soothsayer in person.

One talisman, the mystic advised, would ward off disaster, the ashes of their burned money. But the ashes were not forthcoming. So Sapiello complained to the police today asking them to help him get the ashes—not the money—for he still expected sudden death.

Detective Kelly heard the East Side legend and brought the "Three Fates," Rosa Santora, Marie Aguro, the girl's stepmother, and Clemintine Carbo, to court, charging extortion. They were held for later examination.

## URGE COLLEGE OUST "ENEMY ALIEN"

Amherst, Nov. 18.—The traditional fight between "town and gown" has broken out here with fully as much heat as at any time during the town's history, following discovery by World War veterans that a former enemy alien is employed at the Massachusetts Agricultural College as foreman of the grounds department.

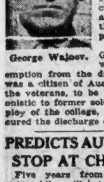


George Wajoov.

This man, George Wajnov, who claimed exemption from the draft because he was a citizen of Austria, is said, by the veterans, to be violently antagonistic to former soldiers in the employ of the college, and to have secured the discharge of several.

## PREDICTS AUTOS WILL STOP AT CHARLES ST.

Five years from now pleasure automobiles will not be permitted to approach nearer than Charles street, coming in from the west, predicts George S. Smith, former president of Boston Chamber of Commerce. And as for his head Mr. Smith points out that the registration the past year increased 22 per cent. The congestion in the downtown district is getting so bad, he believes, that it will mean an immediate expansion toward Park square and the Back Bay. Stuart street development, he thinks, will speed up the expanding of the business district.



George S. Smith.

## Quit Hospital

RESIGN AT LYNN

From top to bottom, Grace Barnes, Miss Scannell, Nora Scanlon. (Photos by Diran.)

## NURSES RESIGN WHEN REFUSED CHURCH LEAVE

Three student nurses at the Lynn Tubercular Hospital, conducted by the city of Lynn, have resigned because, they allege, the superintendent of the hospital has refused to allow them to attend church except on one Sunday each month.

Their resignation has been accepted by Dr. Michael R. Donovan, health commissioner. William H. Cochrane, president of the Lynn city council, has laid the matter before Mayor Harland McPhetres, who has ordered a thorough investigation.

The nurses are Miss Grace Barnes of No. 91 Linden street, Salem; Miss Mae Scannell of No. 123 Wyman street, and Miss Nora Scanlon of No. 11 Pinkham place, both of Lynn. All three are members of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Lawrence Dalcay, superintendent at the hospital, denies the complaint of the young women.

According to Miss Barnes, the superintendent issued instructions that they could only attend church on their Sunday mornings off duty. This meant, Miss Barnes said, that they could only go on one Sunday in every four weeks.

## HERE'S NEW WAY TO BECOME THIN

Fitchburg, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Alice G. Lyon, soloist in fashionable Christ Episcopal Church, weighed 170 and pined for thinness.

Now Mrs. Lyon, leading figure in charitable and musical circles, weighs 138 pounds, but—

She said she objected to frequent beatings as a means of reducing and so she filed to Worcester and told Judge Webster Thayer how her husband, Richard, wealthy realty operator, had abused her.

And, spoke Mrs. Lyon, her husband pounded her to the accompaniment of language that shocked her, and—

Judge Thayer agreed and granted a divorce.

## MEXICO HITS AT U. S. INQUIRY ON LAWS

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The Chamber of Deputies was informed by Foreign Secretary Pani of several communications between his office and the American Charge d'Affaires, in which the American State Department is said to have commented on the proposed Mexican petroleum law. Secretary Pani said the Mexican government could not submit to outside interference in matters affecting its own legislation.

## BOGUS TICKETS START TROUBLE IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Nov. 18.—Great confusion resulted at the football game today between the Haverhill and Lawrence High School teams, due to more than a thousand counterfeit tickets which were presented by fans.

Lawrence sent one-third of its police force here in connection with the bogus pasteboards.

There were scores of arguments by ticket-holders who found their seats occupied by holders of the bogus tickets.

While three men arrested in the ticket scandal were being arraigned today in the district court at Lawrence, charged with printing and selling the fake pasteboards, a fourth was arrested on a similar charge. He is Alexander Gaumond of No. 54 Lloyd street, Methuen.

The three arraigned were: Charles P. Rushforth of No. 4 Lois street, Methuen; James Russo, No. 38 Orchard street, Lawrence, and Harry Jensky of No. 30 Bromfield street, Lawrence.

They pleaded not guilt and their cases were continued until next Wednesday.

The State police said there would be more arrests today in Boston and Haverhill.

## LANDLORD HELD FOR IRON BAR ATTACK

Providence, Nov. 18.—"I had requested necessary repairs; he struck me." So said Mrs. Helena F. Brown of No. 47 Richardson street, who caused the arrest of James L. Forber, sixty-four, the owner of the house in which she resides. Forber pleaded not guilty in Sixth District Court to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and was held by Judge Gorham for trial November 28 in $500. Mrs. Brown declares that the landlord hit her over the head with an iron bar, causing a wound over an inch long.

Mrs. H. F. Brown

## REVERE MARSH BODY THAT OF BOSTON MAN

The body of a man found face downward in the marshlands of Oak Island, Revere, was identified as that of Matteo Carodonna, sixty-nine years old, of No. 429 Hanover street, Boston. Identification was made by a son at the North Grove Street Mortuary. Death is believed to have been due to natural causes.

Matteo Corodonna

## WHOLESALE PRICES UP TWELFTH IN YEAR

Washington, Nov. 18.—The level of wholesale prices for 404 commodities averaged three-fourths of one per cent. higher in October than in September, the Department of Labor announced today. This revealed a general increase of 8½ per cent. in twelve months. Advances in grain, cotton, hay, eggs and hides brought about an advance averaging 3% per cent. in the farm products group. Food articles rose 1½ per cent. and cloths and clothing 2¾ per cent.

## TRINITY GLEE CLUB TO SING AT Y. M. C. A.

Trinity Glee Club of Trinity Church is to give a concert in Bates Hall at the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A. Building this evening, November 18. There will be no admission charge and no collection, everyone attending coming as a guest of the Y. M. C. A. The club is under direction of C. R. Cannell.


**COLDS and a RAW, SORE THROAT**

END QUICKLY! WHEN YOU APPLY CAMPHOROLE

Colds Go Over Night—Sore Throat in 15 Minutes

Then you'll know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE when once you spread it on your throat, tight chest or throat. You can feel it take hold and quickly break up a stubborn cough and cold in the throat and chest.

At once difficult breathing is relieved and the choked up air passages of the throat and lungs are penetrated by powerful healing vapors which reach the very seat of the disease with each breath, loosening up phlegm, stopping nasty throat tickle, and healing the sore, irritated lining of the throat, nose and bronchial tubes, gently and easily. Splendid for Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Bronchopneumonia. Manufactured in Atlantic City, N. J.

All Druggists Sell Campho-Phenique Co. Philadelphia



**VOTE CONFIDENCE IN MUSSOLINI, 306 TO 116**

Rome, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Benito Mussolini starts his career as Italian Premier backed by a strong vote of confidence from Parliament.

The Fascisti government was upheld 306 to 116, after a stormy session of the Chamber in which the Socialists and other minority groups broke their sullen silence and hurled defiance and invective at the government benches, only to be dismissed by Mussolini with contemptuous remarks and waves of the hand. He had demanded obedience from the Deputies, and the majority bowed to the inevitable.



**WHITE HOUSE PIG NO SECRET, MAMMY SAYS**

Marion, Ark., Nov. 18.—Declaration that no mystery was attached to the arrival of the Berkshire hog shipped from Marion, at the White House, was made by Emma Gardner, aged negro woman living near here. She said that President Harding was expecting the arrival of the pig. "I've been corresponding wid him 'bout it," she told the express agent here, when she paid $6.38 charges on the animal several days ago. The pig was intended for the President's Thanksgiving dinner, she added.



**41 ENGINES DROWN FIRE IN STOCKYARDS**

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Forty-one engine companies today subdued a fire in the heart of the stockyards, where the front part of a four-story building occupied by the canning and hog killing departments of Armour & Co. was burned.



*ALL CHARGE PURCHASES DURING NOVEMBER WILL BE ENTERED ON BILL RENDERED JAN. 1.*

**Jordan Marsh Company**

*Great Basement Store*

The Famous Jordan Marsh Quality for the Sale of the Last Preparation Merchandise

**Regular Lines of Goods**

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of Regular Goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

55.00

**Women's Big, Wrappy Normandy Bolivia Coats $55**

**WITH BEAVER AND SQUIRREL COLLARS**

A coat value that's exceptional. Smart-looking models, full lined and warmly interlined.

**Velour Coats,** plain tailored straight line models. Ideal for general wear. 24.95

**Normandy Coats,** in a variety of good practical styles for all occasions.... 29.50

**Normandy Bolivia Fur Trimmed Coats,** with fur collar and cuffs. Stylish models. Nice warm coat for immediate wear 45.00

*IDEAL FOR OUT-DOOR AND SPORTS WEAR*

**Brushed Wool HATS**

*ONLY* **75c**

Suitable for cold weather wear. Large, full head sizes, long, full napped, resembling camel's hair. Sand, brown, old rose, pumpkin, copenhagen and pearl.

**Beautiful Lace Tunic Blouses**

*Many choice styles* **7.95** *Black, navy & brown*

One style pictured on right

**Women's Dimity Waists 1.98**

Unusually pretty styles with round collars and V neck styles. All white and some with the new colored embroidery. One style pictured on left.

**Tricolette Waists,** in dainty embroidered styles. Black, navy, brown and few light shades .....1.95

**Lingerie Waists,** of voile and dimity, in a large variety of styles.....98c

*When you can buy dresses like these for 12.98 it doesn't pay to hesitate*

**VERY SPECIAL Women's SILK AND CLOTH Dresses**

*ON SALE MONDAY AT* **12.98**

12.98 12.98

Get here early if you want to make sure of getting one of these dresses. Choice of Poiret twill, crepe de chines and lace modes. Tailored and dressy effects, braid and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42.

**Women's Dresses,** attractive Poiret twill and canton crepe effects, tailored and smart afternoon modes. Sizes 36 to 44..... **19.00 & 22.50**

**Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters 1.98**

Good Sweaters for all around wear. Made with sash and pockets. Choice of buff, gray, copenhagen and jockey red. Sizes 38 to 44.

**MarmotCoats With large raccoon collar and cuffs**

**very special at 95.00**

If you want a good fur coat—here's your chance. Attractive 40-inch belted model, made from full-furred marmots. Trimmed with large shawl collar and deep cuffs of natural raccoon. Beautiful silk lining.

**Women's Less Expensive Winter Suits**

**with caracul, beaver and black opossum collars**

**29.50**

*Sizes 36 to 44*

*Many Smart Styles*

29.50

Of yalama and tricotine cloth, finely tailored, silk lined, warmly interlined. Smart-looking models, with box or blouse coat effect and two-in-one collar. Several shades, including navy blue.

**Women's Winter Suits,** velour, dyed rabbit collar; embroidered back; also the convertible collar. Regular and outsizes..... **24.50**

*Our Great Basement Store is now in complete readiness for Christmas Shopping*

# MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

## OAKLAND CARS SHIPPED BY EXPRESS

To satisfy the demand for the 1923 Oakland sedan and five-passenger coupe in the New York territory, the Oakland Motor Car Company of Pontiac, Michigan, shipped several carloads of their models by express this week to the New York branch for distribution to consumers and Oakland dealers.

It is seldom that any automobile company sends automobiles by express and its the first time in two years that the Oakland Company has sent cars this way. The models are being shipped to New York by express because the first orders were received from the New York territory where the cars were shown for the first time at the New York Closed Car show.

W. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager, states that the new closed models are now in full production and will be shipped on regular schedule starting next week. Both these models of the 1923 Oakland line are entirely new and have Fisher-built bodies.

## SLEEVE-VALVE MOTOR INVENTOR ON VISIT

Charles Y. Knight, the inventor of the sleeve-valve motor, more commonly known as the "Silent Knight," was in town recently and was contralled long enough from a pleasure trip to speak to the salesmen, dealers and others connected with the Willys-Overland Company.

Mr. Knight is a very pleasing speaker and interested his audience with the story of the Knight motor, explaining the functioning of this style of engine. His talk was greatly enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend, as his coming to Boston was absolutely unknown before he happened into the salesroom.

## OCTOBER BIGGEST OLDSMOBILE MONTH

"October was the biggest month we have had this year," said F. C. Brown, retail sales manager of the Boston Oldsmobile Company, "and there is every indication that November will be bigger. We started a sales contest in October with three prizes of $50 each and the winners were James Truran, Charles Brophy and James Rose.

"We have found that the public is very much interested in our 'car of hidden values' and we have been showing these right along. We have also been called upon to demonstrate hill-climbing ability and we are ready any time to take them over Corey."

## ASK MR. FIX IT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Would you please write me telling within what distance you should stop a car or truck at different speeds, after applying brakes with brakes in good condition? Within what distance should you stop a seven-ton truck loaded with five tons of freight going at eight to ten miles per hour in order to avoid an accident? Thanking you in advance I remain A. H. G. Cambridge, Mass.

Your question involves too many varying conditions to permit an absolute answer. It would depend upon the condition of the road way, the condition of the tires and the condition of the brakes and lining, the ratio of the braking service to the weight of the vehicle, etc. Under the conditions it would be impossible to tell you the exact distance in which you could stop the truck. You could satisfy yourself by making fifteen or twenty trials and averaging the distance.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Will you kindly settle an argument for me? If a car having a speedometer driven by drive shaft, and with 32x4 tires, stock size, and oversize tires, 33x4½, were put on, how many revolutions would not the mileage indicator show a different reading? Which would show the greater reading, the stock size tires or the 33x4½ tires? Thanking you in advance, I am W. M. C. New Bedford, Mass.

Would the larger size tire would make two revolutions in going a given distance, and if your speedometer is calibrated for 32x4 tires you would show less mileage on the same distance on a 33x4½.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—The Chevrolet cutting gears (rear wheels should be set ¼ inch nearer at front than at the rear, measured on line of centre of the wheel. Should the front wheels of all cars be set, and if so why this angle rather than a parallel setting? A word about the theory of this would be of interest. H. G. M. Boston, Mass.

All moving vehicles except bicycles and motorcycles and those coming on parallel tracks have the front wheels "toed in," most of them from ⅛ to a ¼ inch, some possibly more. This is to make the vehicles have a tendency to stay on the road. If you were driving on a perfectly level surface all the time it would be possible to have the front wheels set parallel, but you would find, if this practice were followed on the highway, that the car would keep running to the ditch.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Much obliged for your information in regards to my 1917 Studebaker four. Now I have another problem to worry me; my rear universal joint is worn on same 1917 Studebaker, which causes it to rattle when shifting off the gas. Will you please tell me how I will go about this. I know something about a car, but never did anything like this before. Please tell me all about it in regards to putting in a new one. W. J. D. Franklin, Mass.

The rear universal joint you speak of is really a slip joint and is simply a pin through a shaft with a nut on each side working in a slot, the whole being kept in place by a sleeve. You will probably have to put in a new pin, two new nuts and also a new sleeve. You can get these parts from the Studebaker factory or from any dealer in Studebaker parts. Be sure that the little pin which holds the sleeve is put in place, otherwise you will wear off the set screws which are used in the sleeve.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Will you please give me some suggestion on the following problem: I have a 1918 Ford touring car which gives a sharp knock when throttle is gradually opened in going up hill to give more gas, but seems good on the knock, on a level road. This knock is still the same whether it is given a rich or lean mixture. I might add that this car has a slightly scored cylinder. Would this have any bearing on the matter whatsoever? Would a new carburetor give better results? O. N. E. Boston, Mass.

Scoring gives this knock whether your mixture is rich or lean. To eliminate noise from your trouble. Your scored cylinder would not affect this unless you had a badly worn piston in that cylinder which would give you a piston slap. From your description, however, we think you have a cylinder front main bearing. Out on the 2nd and 4th on the roll and runs. Note: 1 and 3. If the knock is much more pronounced this would indicate the front main bearing as we said.

## BODY BUILDERS' SHOW TO BE BIG EVENT

Elaborate preparations are being made to make the Second Annual Body Builders' Show in New York a thoroughly representative exhibit. This exposition will be held the week of January 8 to 13 in the 13th Regiment Armory. This is the same week as the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace.

During this week the Automobile Body Builders' Association will hold its annual convention in conjunction with the Auto Body Show. This association includes in its membership and associate membership the leading manufacturers of bodies, body materials and parts therefor. Under the leadership of its president, John Graham, it has developed into a well knit, strong organization and is becoming more of a factor in the industry each season.

## HOLLAND SYSTEM LEASES BUILDING

The Holland System has leased for a term of years part of the building at No. 949 Commonwealth avenue, corner Gaffney street, to the Langham Motor Company for the sale of new and used automobiles. This location is one of the finest in the automobile district. The Holland System will still retain its offices and service station for Clydesdale trucks, Atlas trucks and Hanson cars in the building.

## OVERLAND FOUR DOES 26 MILES TO GALLON

E. A. Douglas, traveling representative for the International Harvester Company, with headquarters at Chester, Illinois, has driven his Overland four roadster 107,462 miles, according to a letter just received from him by the Willys-Overland factory. "The driving has been done over all kinds of roads, good and bad," according to Mr. Douglas, "and the car is still in splendid condition. I get twenty-six miles to the gallon of gasolene and my maintenance cost is practically nothing."

# DEMANDS CITY COAL BOARD BE OUSTED

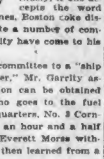
Failure of Richard Garrity to obtain "courteous treatment" or to find Everett Morss, chairman, has convinced the former president of Boston Central Labor Union that the Boston Emergency Fuel Committee is "useless."

Richard Garrity

Mr. Garrity is not the only person who thinks thusly. If one accepts the word of Joshua H. Jones, Boston Coke distributor, for quite a number of complaints of incivility have come to his office.

Likening the committee to a "ship without a skipper," Mr. Garrity asserts: "No action can be obtained by a person who goes to the fuel committee headquarters, No. 3 Cornhill. I tried for an hour and a half one day to see Everett Morss without success and then learned from a clerk he had no regular hours there.

"The committee should be abolished. Much money would be saved. Then appoint a man who can be on duty all the time and who will have authority to settle complaints and act without waiting a week for a committee to meet."



Everett Morss

Mr. Morss admitted: "What Mr. Garrity says is partly true, that we are not doing much. But what can we do? The only thing needed is to fill the office with coal and then we would be a beautiful committee. It is Mr. Phelan's job to get coal, and he is doing a mighty fine job. The committee is not neglecting the poor. We have greater sympathy with the poor than with the rich."

## SENDS MAN WHO WOOED HER TO JAIL

Worcester, Nov. 18.—A bride-to-be who looked before she leaped broke up the romance of Benjamin Kaslewics and with a smile of contentment on her face sat back in court and saw her crestfallen Romeo sentenced to serve a year in jail for attempting bigamy.

Mrs. M. L. Newman.

The young woman was Mrs. Martha L. Newman of Stamford, Ct. She was wooed by Kaslewics by mail and came to Worcester to marry him. A little sleuthing by the almost-bride revealed that he already had a wife, with whom he had lived but a few weeks.

Benjamin Kaslewics.

Instead of going to the altar, Mrs. Newman went to the police and Kaslewics went to jail.

## NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED AT B. U.

Miss Eleanor March of Brookline, president of Pan Hellenic, composed of two delegates from each sorority at the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, which regulates and sets all rules for sororities to follow, presented a new constitution at a meeting of the Gamma Delta Sorority in the Gamma Delta Room.

Eleanor March

The constitution was accepted by unanimous vote of the members present. It provides for the eligibility of sorority as well as non-sorority seniors to the offices of president and vice-president.

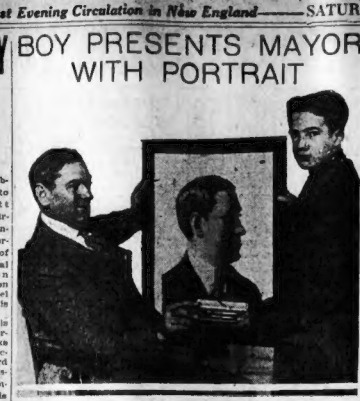
## B. U. ART STUDENTS PLAN ANNUAL SALE

The students of the art department of Boston University will hold their annual sale of craft work in their new home at No. 304 Bay State road, beginning December 4 and lasting through the first two weeks in December. 10 per cent. of the money realized is to go to the school, and the rest to the student exhibitors.

Sylvia Hirschback

Miss Sylvia Hirschback of Brighton is in charge.

# BOY PRESENTS MAYOR WITH PORTRAIT



## DONORS AND GIFTS EXCHANGED

Louis Chicoula, a fifteen-year-old student of the English High School, visited Mayor Curley's office and presented him with a life size crayon drawing done by himself. The Mayor was so pleased with the picture that he sent his secretary, Michael J. Ward, out and bought the youngster a fountain pen and pencil and also gave him an autographed photograph of himself.

## MARGARET KENNEDY TO WED T. F. BURKE

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Louise Kennedy and Thomas F. Burke, both of Washington avenue, Winthrop. The wedding is to take place early next Fall.

Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kennedy, her father being president of the Columbia Trust Company, East Boston. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Guild and Evans, a member of the Ace of Clubs and other organizations, and was an active worker at the Canteen, Boston Common, during the war.

Mr. Burke is associated with his father, Thomas F. Burke, in business in Boston. He enlisted for war service when eighteen years of age and was with the ambulance corps.

# ANNIE M'SWINEY FASTS BEFORE SISTER'S JAIL

By International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Dublin, Nov. 18.—Crouching at the gate of Mountjoy Prison, a child at her side, Annie MacSwiney of Cork began a hunger strike today, which, she declared, would continue until her sister, Mary MacSwiney, is released from the jail.

Mary today entered the fourteenth day of her own hunger strike. She refused to eat since she was arrested during a raid by Free State soldiers upon a Republican Irregular Council of War in this city, November 4.

Upon her arrival from Cork, accompanied by the child, Annie MacSwiney went at once to the prison, where she requested permission to see her sister. The prison authorities refused.

"If you don't let me see Mary I will starve myself to death at the prison gates," declared Annie MacSwiney.

The wardens expressed regret, but said they were under orders not to allow anyone to see Mary MacSwiney.

Annie then took up her position in front of the jail entrance. "I will remain here until my sister is released or I will die with her," declared Annie to an International News Service representative. Mary MacSwiney was reported in a weakened condition and to be suffering from pains in the back. She has been transferred to a more comfortable ward.

Mary MacSwiney threatened to "kill herself like her brother Terence" unless she were released.

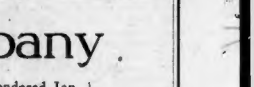
# BRIDE OF TWO DAYS LEAVES HUBBY

Providence, Nov. 18.—Lillian Morin, 18-year-old bride of Romanus Morin, No. 828 State street, North Adams, Mass., left her husband two days after their wedding on Federal Hill Thursday night. Lillian met her husband at a party and after a whirlwind courtship lasting four days, married him.

Now her father, Tony John of No. 424 Benefit street, this city, is asking the police to locate his daughter, who left a note at the home of her uncle, Michael Sister, Transit street where she went the night of her wedding, stating that she was unable to live with her husband and was going away to a convent in New York State. She declared that "other people's talk and scandal" was the cause of the trouble.

## Newspaper Plant Burns

Bradford, Vt., Nov. 17.—The plant of the United Opinion, a weekly newspaper published by H. E. Parker, was destroyed by fire today. The building was valued, with its equipment, at about $50,000.



DR. DANIELS'
Home Treatment Book on Dog or Cat, Tells you what to do, also how to feed.
FREE at your druggist's or mailed to your address. Send 2c for postage.
Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., 172 Milk St., Boston

# Ford COUPE

New Price $530

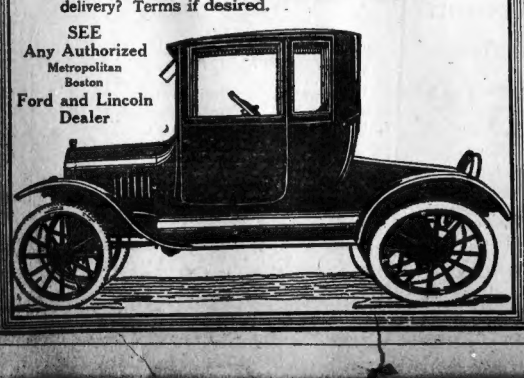
F. O. B. Detroit

*Completely Equipped*

Where can you get a greater motor car value than the Ford Coupe at the new low price? This attractive enclosed car, with its well-known economy of operation and dependability in service, is already serving thousands of business and professional men every day.

Why not place your order at once to insure early delivery? Terms if desired.

SEE
Any Authorized
Metropolitan
Boston
Ford and Lincoln
Dealer



# Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases During November Will Be Entered on Bill Rendered Jan. 1

## What Our Complete Stock of New Domestic Rugs *Means at Christmastime*

Axminster Rugs
Tapestry Brussels Rugs
Saxony Rugs
Mohair Rugs
Brocaded Rag Rugs
Woven Rag Rugs
Hooked Rugs
Sundoure Rugs
Hall Runners
Worsted Wilton Rugs
Wool Wilton Rugs
Washable Chenille Rugs
Seamless Wool Chenille Rugs
Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs
Cotton Chenille Rugs
Reversible Chenille Rugs

AMERICAN-MADE RUGS for every room, in shades to harmonize with every color scheme and in the widest possible variety of good designs may be found in this vast stock.

Our customers have the advantage of complete assortments from a large number of the most reliable rug makers in this country. Choosing is easy and continued satisfaction certain when you visit this important collection.

## Present Building Boom Causes Demand for Rugs

Thousands of new homes are coming into existence with the building of so many apartment houses and separate residences. The fine wearing qualities and excellent colors of Domestic Rugs recommend them to home builders everywhere.

### *Axminster Rugs*

Extra heavy de luxe grade, excellent patterns and colorings. These rugs are noted for the depth of pile and their luxurious feeling under foot.

9 x 12 ft. ..... 100.00

**High-grade Axminster Rugs.** The standard of the trade and perhaps the most used of any floor covering. Plain and figured. Seamless.

| 9 x 12 ft. | 8.3 x 10.6 ft. | 6 x 9 ft. |
|---|---|---|
| 66.50 | 60.00 | 33.50 |

**Axminster Rugs** of slightly lighter weight.

9 x 12 ft. ..... 56.00

### *Washable Chenille Rugs*

These rugs are used extensively in bathrooms and chambers. Two-faced rugs, of cotton chenille, which wash most satisfactorily. Conventional and tile patterns.

| | |
|---|---|
| 24 x 36 inches ..... 3.35 | 30 x 60 inches ..... 6.85 |
| 27 x 54 inches ..... 5.75 | 36 x 72 inches ..... 9.75 |

### *Highest Grade Wiltons*

These Rugs have the worsted finish which resembles velvet. The colorings are the result of years of careful experimenting. The patterns are Oriental in character, combining in accurate manner the beauty and charm of the Eastern weaves. Seamed and seamless.

| 9 x 12 ft. | 8.3 x 10.6 ft. | 6 x 9 ft. |
|---|---|---|
| 135.00 | 123.00 | 82.00 |

**Wilton Rugs,** of high quality, but slightly lighter weight.

9 x 12 ft. ..... 96.00

New Imported
### *English Carpetings*
Axminsters and Wiltons

The best grades of Carpets made in England, figured and plain; suitable for hall runners, stair carpets and rugs—27 inches wide—a yard,

5.50 6.50 6.75 and 7.50

Domestic Axminsters and Wiltons, 4.50 to 8.50

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY J. McISAAC
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

# COHAN SHOW IN STOCK AT THE ST. JAMES

After the storm a calm. After the flock of openings in Boston last week, there is only one Monday next, a George Cohan show, which was a hit elsewhere but never reached this city, "The Meanest Man in the World," at the St. James.

The other attractions has settled down to an endurance contest, and you can look for one or two of them to quit within a fortnight.

## Russian Art in Drama Sweeps Over Us

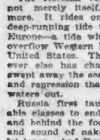
The engagement at the Hollis of Richard Bennett, in the Theatre Guild's production of "He Who Gets Slapped," brings to mind that some incurably conservative folks hereabout had been led to view with alarm that the theatre in America—or in New York—might be becoming permanently Russianized. If so, plans for the coming season of plays have brought reassurance upon this point, at least, even if some of those plans bring but cold comfort to partisans of home-grown talent.

The Russian vogue, it seems, is not merely itself, but something more. It rides on the crest of a deep-running tide from the East of Europe—a tide which may in time overflow Western Europe and these United States. The war for what ever else has changed us so has swept away the sea-wall of reticence and regression that kept such dark waters out.

Russia first taught our respectable classes to endure in literature, and behind the foolishness the shrill and sound of naked human moods let loose. And Russia is notable for combining with a high degree of superficial sophistication in her intellectuals a magnificent capacity in these intellectuals for abandoning themselves to the basic simplicity of the peasant.

## Cantor Votes for Slapstick

"If you want to be a comedian, be sad, be solemn, be dignified, but never, never try to be funny."



Eddie Cantor

This is Eddie Cantor's recipe for those who want to make a stage success via the laugh route. He proves the truth of his philosophy by getting one gigle, gasp or guffaw per minute by use of this method in his latest revue, "Make It Snappy," at the Shubert Theatre.

"People like to see dignity overthrown," continued the comedian. "A young boy could slip on banana peels to the end of time without drawing more than a smile, but once let a stately old codger with a silk hat do the banana glide and the spectators will go into ecstasies.

"Next to the silk-hatted boys with mutton-chop whiskers, cops are the most dignified people on earth. That's why the movie audiences go wild when a flower pot or basket of vinings eggs falls on one from an upper window. And speaking of these methods of drawing a laugh, let me express the belief that the day of slapstick comedy will never pass. Why? Because it can be put over quicker than any other form of comedy."

## Long Arm of Coincidence Unites Two Brothers

"Sometimes ago," tells Effie Elisler of "The Bat," "I terminated my season in Geneva, N. Y., and during the time I was there I had my watch regulated. When I left my watch with the jeweler I asked for his business card so that I might know where to go back for it. The next week I took a steamer for a few weeks rest in Europe. I took a book along with me and dipped into it during the trip over. When I got into port I had read about half through the book, and sticking the jeweler's card in as a book mark, I put the book away.

Effie Elisler

"On the return trip, I got it out again. I was sitting in my steamer chair one sunny afternoon, without much mind for reading, and got into conversation with a youth who was sitting next to me. He was a boy about fifteen years old. By dovetailing my knowledge of French with his imperfect English we managed to understand each other. He told me that he was Swiss from Geneva, but that his father and mother had recently died and that he was going to try his fortune in America.

"'Have you any promise of employment there,' I asked him. 'No,' said he, 'but my brother is a watchmaker and has a shop in America, and I am sure he will give me work.'

"'Where does your brother live,' said I. 'I don't know exactly where,' said he, 'but he is somewhere in America.'

"You can imagine I sat there appalled by the hopelessness of his quest. Well, just at that moment the book which was lying in my lap slipped and the book mark fluttered down upon the deck. The boy picked it up, and as he was handing it to me, glanced at the name on the card and said, 'My brother! Why this is his card.' It was true, and the brothers, one in Geneva, Switzerland, and the other in Geneva, N. Y., were brought together by one chance in a million."

## Beacon Hill Was Pitman's Birthplace

Richard Pitman plays a rather small part in "It's a Boy," at the Selwyn Theatre, but he plays rather a important role behind the scenes, at of stage manager. There is an interesting little story connected with Dick Pitman's career that is worth the telling.

Long before Dick saw the light of day upon street—that was his first glimpse of things mundane—his father was the stage manager of the famous old Boston Museum. One day the famous comedian dropped into the office of the museum and told Mr. Pitman that his little son Eddie was determined to become an actor. He had warned him of the consequences, but the boy was obdurate and insisted on studying histrionic art. For a year little Eddie played various parts and received an empty pay envelope every week. As he grew taller, the boy was advanced into better parts, and finally was able to leave the home nest and fly for himself, a popular leading man.

Many years later, when Richard grew up, and after some years at Harvard decided to go on the stage, his father sent him to serve an apprenticeship under his old protege, now grown up into the dignified E. H. Sothern. He remained with Mr. Sothern for five years, during which time he played in "Hamlet," "The Sunken Bell," "The Colonial Girl," "The Song of the Sword," "If I Were King" and "The King's Musketeer."

## Eddinger Talks Shop About Stage Business

"The most difficult of all types to interpret," says Wallace Eddinger, co-star with Mary Nash in "Captain Applejack," now at the Tremont Theatre, "is comedy." A player never knows until a comedy is tested before an audience just which of his lines are to evoke heavily with the audience; in fact, some perfectly innocent sounding lines may turn out to harvest the greatest number of laughs. These lines may sound nonsensical during rehearsals but they take on new values when an audience hears them.

Wallace Eddinger.

"Then, too, what we call 'bits of business' in the theatre may be rehearsed with the greatest care because they appear to the director and the player to have certain qualities that will hold the attention of the audience. But, on the opening night these 'bits of business' may appear to be passed unnoticed. Whereas some turn of the player, a lifting of the hand, or a raising of the eyebrows, interpolated on the spur of the moment, will bring forth shrieks of laughter."

## Can't Lose Cohan; He's at St. James

With George M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly" only a week out of Boston, the Cohan personality will return again this week in the only new opening in town. At the St. James the Boston Stock Company will be presented in "The Meanest Man in the World," a comedy drama written by Augustin McHugh and produced by Cohan, with a special Cohan musical program, arranged by Charles Hector for the Boston Stock Company orchestra, thrown in for good measure. Auspiciously a Cohan week, with a strong, comedy, Cohan role for Walter Gilbert.

LILLIAN SHAW—KEITH'S.

LUCILLE ADAMS—BOSTON STOCK CO.—ST. JAMES.

LEONORA SORSBY in "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"—KOSTIS.

CECILE SOREL of COMEDIE FRANCAISE in repertoire at BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—NOV 7.

DOROTHY MACKAYE in "IT'S A BOY"—SELWYN.

## PLAYS that remain—

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK," a fantastic comedy like nothing you ever saw before, headed by Wallis Eddinger and Mary Nash. Tremont.

"ANNA CHRISTIE," the greatest work of Eugene O'Neill, superbly played by Pauline Lord and George Marion. Plymouth.

"IT'S A BOY," charming domestic comedy by Anthony Maguire, author of "Six Cylinder Love." Selwyn.

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS," at the Colonial, one of the best music and girl shows of the year.

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED," weird and original play from the Russian, with Richard Bennett and complete theatre Guild cast.

"THE BAT," still doing business at the old stand, Wilbur, the most successful show what ever happened.

EDDIE CANTOR in "Make It Snappy," a girl and jazz affair that revolves around Eddie.

VERA COLBURN in GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS—COLONIAL

## Pauline Lord Is From California

Pauline Lord has arrived after a long journey. A full dozen years ago she left San Francisco determined to become a star on Broadway. Three times her goal seemed reached, and then—! But in "Anna Christie," in which she is appearing at the Plymouth, she has crossed the home plate.

Pauline Lord

It was Nat Goodwin who taught this young idea how to shoot. Something over ten years ago he was touring the West in repertoire and when he reached San Francisco he took Pauline Lord on as understudy and to play a child part in one of his plays. She remained with him for three seasons, often substituting for Edna Goodrich, and thus she learned her art.

Next she joined the Milwaukee Stock Company and during the second season there advanced so far in the affections of the public and the prospect of the management that she became leading woman. Next she went to Springfield and from there she took a long stride and landed on Broadway, succeeding Mary Ryan as the leading woman of "On Trial," being chosen by Arthur Hopkins for the part.

## Screen Star on Keith's Program Next Week

Miss Claire Whitney, well known screen player, who is appearing at Keith's next week, has appeared in some of the screen's most noted productions. Some of the outstanding ones were: "Mothers of Men," a Selznick production; "The Nigger" and "The Pilgrim"; "Life's Shop Window," "The Ruling Passion," "Walls of Jericho," "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and numerous other Fox productions, covering a period of three years. "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and "Fine Feathers" for Metro followed that and several other independent productions.

Miss Whitney has never worked on the coast, all of her productions being made in New York.

## George White Youngest Producer in America

George White, of "Scandals," is perhaps the youngest successful producer of musical comedy in America. Despite the fact that he already has four consecutive hits to his credit, he asserts that he is just starting in the theatrical game.

His maiden production, "Scandals of 1919," was recorded as a hit, as was also his editions of 1920, 1921 and his current revue. White is planning to become very active in the theatrical world.

Last week he entered into an agreement with Charles B. Dillingham to jointly star Ann Pennington late during the present season. The tiny dancer will be seen in a musical comedy, the book for which Ring Lardner is now writing.

Mr. White, who is just thirty, has had a rather spectacular theatrical career. At the age of twelve he was a Postal Messenger boy in New York. He made his debut as a dancer in a Bowery Cabaret. When he was fourteen years old he formed a vaudeville partnership with Benny Ryan. The team, Ryan & White, later toured all the leading vaudeville theatres.

# NEW GORDON THEATRE OPENS

## Capitol, on Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Is Last Word in Elegance

The Capitol Theatre, the latest and most sumptuous temple of photoplay and music in the Boston Metropolitan area, will be opened to the public Tuesday evening, November 28.

It is on Boston's most famous and most beautiful thoroughfare, Commonwealth avenue, just beyond Harvard avenue. The crossing of these two avenues marks the central point of the region of fine apartment houses and private residences that stretches out from the Back Bay to Newton and from the Fenway over to the Charles River Basin.

The theatre structure itself is absolutely the "last word" in artistic and elegant design, superb equipment and high consideration of safety and comfort of patrons.

The Capitol is the latest link in the celebrated chain of Olympia Theatres, Inc., of which Nathan H. Gordon is president.

This organization owns and operates the largest and finest group of motion picture houses in New England. There is no "absentee landlordism" in this organization. The owners, executives and directors are all New England business men. The following prominent Bostonians make up the board of directors: George L. De Blois, George U. Crocker, Lee M. Friedman, Nathan H. Gordon, Hiram E. Miller, Al A. Rosenbush, Max Shoolman, Gerald G. E. Stroet, Frederic H. Taber and Patrick F. Lydon.

## "TWENTIETH CENTURY REVUE"

"The Twentieth Century Revue," with the Four Marx Brothers, which will be presented at the Majestic Theatre next week, with a matinee daily, will bring one of the strongest assortments of acts ever assembled for one big revue. Those famous comedians, "The Four Marx Brothers," have a new act.

The condensed musical show, "Twentieth Century Revue," is full of fun and beautiful girls. Olga and Mishka & Company, late of the Imperial Russian Ballet of Petrograd. Kraus and White, from the "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Passing Show;" Mattie Rossi, a silver-toned soprano from the Chicago Grand Opera Company; Carl Gray, from the "Tickle Me" Company; Ethel Teare, a star from moving pictures, is a new recruit to vaudeville. The Novelli Revue, vaudeville headliners, will also appear.

Meta Stanford.

Melody, pretty girls, snappy scenes and a seemingly endless vivaciousness make the "Twentieth Century Revue" the peppiest production offered in Boston in many seasons.

## NEWMAN—VICTORIA FALLS

E. M. Newman, popular travel talker, will present "Victoria Falls" at Symphony Hall next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The territory covered in this section of the Across Africa-Cape-to-Cairo journey includes west and country lying between the Transvaal and Victoria Falls, as well as north and south, including the islands of Madagascar and Mauritius.

The motion pictures of the interior of Madagascar are the first ever taken. In motion pictures and color views, Newman's fellow travelers will visit Durban, Victoria Falls, Mafeking, Bulawayo Motopos Hills, the Khami ruins, Zimbabwe, the site chosen by Rider Haggard for "She," "King Solomon's Mines."

## GLOBE THEATRE

Owing to previous bookings throughout New England, which will not permit any cancellation, "The Curse of Drink," drama that will replace which created a marked sensation with its engrossing story at the Globe Theatre, enters upon its second and last week at this popular playhouse on Monday next. This photoplay is a picture, interesting and a superlative cast. Included in which are five prominent stage and screen stars, holds a drama that will make your blood boil, a romance that will make life worth living and, a mixture of rural comedy that will make you chuckle with delight.

## LOWRIE RECITAL

Adrienne Lowrie, lyric soprano, who is to give a recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, is now a resident of Elgin, Ill. Throughout the Middle West she has become well known for her excellent work in concert and in Boston, this State, her studies were completed under the leading teachers of New York.

## PADEREWSKI COMING

Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, is to give a concert in Symphony Hall Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 2:30. This great figure in the world of music has already begun his American tour in other cities and is acclaimed as being at the very height of his powers.

# SYMPHONY IS MINUS SOLOIST

Mr. Monteux did not have a soloist for his program yesterday afternoon. The first number was the Bach Suite in D major and that was interesting because it is beautiful music and was well played. The audience particularly like the "Air" which is famous the world over, both to professional and laymen.

The Davico symphonic poem "Polyphemus" followed the suite and it was the first performance of this number that has taken place in America. The hearers of yesterday found it, on the whole, entirely worth-while. In fact, parts of it were unusually lovely. Another hearing before too much time has elapsed would be of interest.

The closing number was the d'Indy Symphony in B flat major. It is long, it is complicated as to theme and rhythm and there were many who remarked at the conclusion that it was tiresome. Surely it cannot be denied that there are countless other symphonies which Mr. Monteux must know from past experience that his hearers enjoy far more than this one.

## CECILE SOREL, COMEDIE FRANCAISE

The Messrs. Shubert take great pleasure in announcing the appearance at the Boston Opera House for one week only, beginning Monday, November 27, of a company representing the most celebrated theatre in Europe, the Comedie Francaise of Paris, headed by the leading woman of that world renowned institution, the fascinating and talented Mlle. Cecile Sorel.

How significant and unusual this engagement is may be surmised from the fact that it was made possible only through a special arrangement with the Ministry of Fine Arts of the Republic of France.

The Comedie Francaise is the French national theatre, subsidized by and under direct control of the government, and none of its players may leave Paris without special permission—something that is rarely granted and only under exceptional circumstances.

The visit of Mlle. Sorel and her associates is by way of compliment from the French government to the United States, an expression of the deep regard France has for this country because of our recent participation in her defense.

## FRANK TINNEY COMING

Speaking about "Daffy Dill," which comes to the Shubert Theatre Monday evening, December 4, with Frank Tinney as the chief entertainer, Herbert Stothart, composer of "Tickle Me," "Jimmie," and "Always You," wrote the music. There are ever twenty numbers in the score of "Daffy Dill," of which "I'll Build a Bungalow," "Two Little Ruby Rings," "Fair Enough" and "Captain Kid's Kids" are the most pleasing.

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN E. J. McISAAC
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

# 'KNIGHTHOOD' GOING BIG

## Popularity of Marion Davies Continues to Flourish at Park Theatre

The popularity of Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," at the Park Theatre, continues to flourish in full bloom and betrays lasting qualities that should give its producers no apprehension for some time to come. This is proving one of the most potent of photoplay attractions that this city has known. There never has been a questioning of the reason for this popularity, which rests in so many sources connected with the photoplay. Produced in a really grand manner, with disregard for expense in order to retain historical accuracy, the romance of the court of Henry VIII, in its adherence of truthfulness of picturing, sets a standard for gorgeousness hitherto unapproached.

It was a most extravagant court presided over by bluff King Hal, and because of this, reproduction of its conditions on the screen entailed expenditure of enormous sums.

Marion Davies, in the role of Mary Tudor, sister to the King, and possessed of the royal temper, whimsicalities and stubbornness, has a part of so many facets in which she shines brilliantly that she has promised herself into high place among screen stars. Princess Mary's romance in connection with her attachment for Charles Brandon makes a most colorful adventure and always intriguing to the modern mind.

Charles Major found it inspiring because he has made of the story a novel which has had extensive and long popularity. And now in this picture he is to sacrifice a production that is the last word in photoplay making.

### HEMPEL AS JENNY LIND

At last Frieda Hempel is to give her famous "Jenny Lind Concert" when she sings in Boston on Sunday afternoon, December 3, in Symphony Hall at 3.30.

This concert by the great coloratura soprano of our day was an immediate success in New York, and has been repeated in many cities of America and Europe, including Sweden, the country of Jenny Lind's birth.

### GERICKE BENEFIT CONCERT

A special concert will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, for the benefit of William Gericke, its former conductor, whose means have been greatly reduced by the financial collapse in Eastern Europe. Gericke was the second conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and to his genius is largely attributed its rise to the state of perfection which has made it one of the greatest in the world. Gericke conducted the orchestra from 1884 to 1889 and again from 1898 to 1906.

### SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

"The Meanest Man in the World," a comedy by Augustine McHugh, adapted to the stage by George M. Cohan, will be presented by the Somerville Players for the first time in stock at their popular playhouse during the coming week. It is a wholesome and lively play. The whimsical Cohan gift for unusual dialogue, the same flare of "type" Americans with comedy possibilities and the "hokum" that Cohan knows so well how to use is generously sprinkled throughout the three acts of the play.

### STATE THEATRE

A picture that can rightfully be classed as a masterpiece superbly blessed with a cast of exceptional and proven merit will be shown at Loew's State Theatre during the coming week. This remarkable film, entitled "Trifling Women," is the product of Rex Ingram, unquestionably one of the leading screen directors of all time. The story of "Trifling Women" centers around Zarenda, the beautiful crystal gazer of Paris. Her charms allure romantic youth; her powers bring statesmen and warriors to her salon; her seductive wiles turn the heads of wealthy nobles. Her three principal suitors are the Baron de Maupin, the Marquis Ferroni and Ivan de Maupin. One is killed, one marries her and one is called to the colors. She looks into her crystal and reads therein one of the most dramatic, exciting and rarest tales imaginable.

### SERVICE MEN'S BENEFIT

An array of artists of first calibre is announced for positive appearance at the annual gala show to be given for the benefit of ex-service men in hospitals at the Colonial Theatre next Tuesday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. The show is to be given under the auspices of the Community Service of Boston and the Association of Theatre Managers of Boston. The proceeds are to be devoted to the laudable purpose of providing special comforts at Thanksgiving and Christmas for the ex-service men still in hospitals as a result of the war.

### EXTRA SYMPHONY CONCERTS

The unqualified success of the extra series of five Monday evening concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which was started last season to meet the demand for concerts, which exceeded the bounds of the regular series, has justified its repetition. Therefore the series will be given again on the following Monday evenings, December 11, January 29, February 19, March 26 and April 23.

Scene from "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"—PARK.

Scene from "THE CURSE OF DRINK"—GLOBE

CAROL DEMESTER IN "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"—TREMONT TEMPLE



Scene from "TRIFLING WOMEN"—LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

# 'OLIVER TWIST' SOON AT TEMPLE

## Dickens' Most Famous Story Is Filmed With Life-like Realism

Charles Dickens' most famous story and some of his greatest fiction characters will materialize with life-like realism on the motion picture screen at Tremont Temple on December 4, when "Oliver Twist" will be shown there for the first time.

Few persons have not read the appealing and fascinating story of the boy, who by asking for more gruel in the English workhouse, found himself living a life of amazing adventures and dreadful misery.

The character, "Oliver Twist," is immortal in literature and it has been further immortalized by the masterly manner in which it was interpreted for the screen by Jackie Coogan, prince of all juvenile motion picture actors.

In the making of the film, "Oliver Twist," Sol Lesser, the producer, created settings that vividly mirror the London and the English towns that Charles Dickens so vividly portrayed in his novel. Actors and actresses especially fitted to play the roles of Fagin, Bill Sikes, Nancy Sikes, Mr. Bumble, Mr. Brownlow, Mr. Stockdale, Monks and the other characters of the book were secured, and long, thorough preparations were made before the initial filming in order that these difficult parts might be given full justice.

### "BULL DOG DRUMMOND"

"Bull Dog Drummond," a real old-fashioned melodrama which has delighted theatregoers in London, New York and Chicago, will be presented at the Hollis Street Theatre for only three weeks, beginning Monday, Dec. 4, with H. B. Warner, lately acclaimed from the movies, in the stellar role.

### STATE BALLROOM

That the popularity of the State Ballroom continues unabated cannot be denied judging from the massive throngs which patronize this dancing emporium at its regular dansants held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings of each week. Much of the credit for this unbounded popularity is undoubtedly due to the very able management of "Art" Spaulding.

# GRIFFITH'S FILM TO MOVE

## "One Exciting Night" to End Its Long Run in Boston, Saturday, Dec. 2

D. W. Griffith, Inc., announces the last two weeks of the special Griffith presentation of "One Exciting Night" at Tremont Temple, ending Saturday, December 2. Large crowds and high enthusiasm have marked the run which could easily continue into the New Year.

But this season Mr. Griffith limited his special stage presentations to six, and this particular one is now obliged by prior contract to show in Cleveland and St. Louis.

Over and above the enormous cost of the negative, each key production itself costs as much as the capital investment in a stage play.

After the "specials," "One Exciting Night" will long continue as a screen classic: those who see it in the two remaining weeks enjoy, however, the acme of movie art through Griffith's wonderful orchestration, vivid stage effects, and superb timing and projection.

### STEINERT HALL

Next Tuesday evening, November 21, Miss Celinia Fortini, mezzo-soprano, Rupert Edward Blatchford, tenor, and Riccardo Carnevale, baritone, will give an operatic song recital at Steinert Hall. Pietro Vallini will be the accompanist.

The Tony Sarg Marionettes are to give two performances on Thursday, November 23, in Steinert Hall. The afternoon show at four o'clock is to be devoted to the children and the play will be one not previously seen in Boston, "Uncle Wiggily's Fortune"; the evening performance will be "Don Quixote," long promised by Mr. Sarg but until now not ready for public performance.

A young Russian pianist, Alexander Chigrinsky, is to make his Boston debut on Tuesday evening, November 28, at Steinert Hall. Mr. Chigrinsky has been in this country about a year.

### SECOND HEIFETZ CONCERT

A week from tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, November 26, at 3.30, in Symphony Hall, Jascha Heifetz will give his second recital of the season in Boston.

# TODAY'S RADIO BROADCAST PROGRAM

**WGI, MEDFORD.**

7:00 A. M.—"Before Breakfast Setting Up." Mr. Arthur H. Baird, Chilton College of Physical Culture. 7:00-7:20—Toning up exercises for business men. 7:20-7:40—Weight reducing exercises. 7:40-8:00—Weight increasing exercises. A short talk follows the work-out.

11:30—Musical program.

12:30—Official forecast, U. S. Weather Bureau (485 meters).

1:30—Musical program.

3:45 P. M.—Harvard-Brown football game. Complete description play by play from the Harvard Stadium, Soldiers Field, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Thomas H. Burke, football expert, describes the progress of the game.

6:00—Weekly crop report compiled by Mr. V. A. Sauders, crop statistician for the New England States (483 meters).

6:30—Evening news broadcast, furnished by the Boston American.

8:00—Evening program.

1. "Science Up to Date," a Scientific American Review exclusively for Amrad WGI.

II.—Concert by First Universalist Church, Cambridge, choir, Mandolin Club, male quartet, with assisting soloists. Male quartet: Mr. Herbert Dorr, first tenor; Mr. Russell Matthews, second tenor; Mr. Sigrey Stanton, first bass, and Mr. Arnold Thomas, second bass. Accompanists, Mrs. Gladys Bryant for Mandolin Club, Miss Ines Churchill for soloists, Miss Hazel Harvey for popular songs and Miss May Richardson for choruses.

a—Chorus—
"To Thee We Fly".....Mander
"Drink to Me Only".....Old English Air
"With Verdure Clad".....Haydn
b—Mandolin Club—
"A Kentucky Mornin'".....Roe
Overture, "Princess of the Sun".....Bennett
c—Male Quartet—
"Slinky Winky"
"In Golden Days"
"Her Rose".....Coombs
"Remember Now".....Brockhoven
"A Birthday".....Woodman
Miss Marion Lowd.
d—Male Quartet—
"The Long Day Closes".....Sullivan
"Home To Our Mountains".....Nolli
"The Raven".....Gaul
Mr. Arthur B. Wilson.
e—Male Chorus—"Water Song".....Bullard
f—Mandolin Club—
"Barcarolle".....Gean
"Romance" from "Jocelyn".....Godard
Mrs. Sidney Blanton.
g—Male Quartet—
"The Last Chord".....Sullivan

**WNAC, BOSTON.**

12 M.—Time signals from Arlington.

2:00 P. M.—Dance music, orchestra.

3:00 P. M.—Selections on the pipe organ. Dance music, orchestra. Selections by violinist.

3—a. "Eleanor;" b. "Lost, a Wonderful Girl;" c. "Homesick;" d. "November Rose."

3:2—a. "Georgette;" b. "I Love Her —She Loves Me;" c. "It's Getting Dark on Broadway;" d. "Nobody Lied."

3—a. "Swanee Smiles;" b. "Carolina in the Morning;" c. "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise;" d. Requests.

# APPLES GIVE THEM "PEP"

## SHOW GIRLS PLAN TO ENTER RECIPE CONTEST

"Eat an apple a day and keep the doctor away" may be old stuff, say these "Riddle Cantor cutics," but it's excellent dope. These show girls declare they feel healthier and "peppier" as a result of eating an apple before starting their day's work. They are going to enter the Boston American recipe contest. Photo shows them munching their favorite fruit on a bench on the Common. Left to right: Charlotte Temple, Mary Valleria, Josie Hurley, Helen Seymour and Gladys Hewitt.

# Find Race of Men "Half Human, Half Monkey"

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—A strange race of men, half human, half monkey, with short tails and unable to speak a language have been discovered on the east coast of Borneo by Captain and Mrs. Otto Heibig, of the schooner Eclipse.

Details of the discovery were given by Mrs. Heibig, who has just arrived from Manila. The belief that these creatures may be a "missing link" was voiced by Mrs. Heibig, who declared that, although the strange people resembled a low type of men they couldn't understand signs and had bushy hair covering the entire body.

Note—The 4 o'clock program will not start until the conclusion of the football returns, broadcast by WGI.

9:30-11:30 P. M.—Dance music, orchestra.

Among the galaxy of stars were, in addition to Miss Stewart, Virginia Lee, Walter Miller, Joseph Striker, Marguerite Cortout, Mary Anderson, and a petite new "twinkler" in the silver screen firmament, Doraldina, who boasts but a single name.

The entire affair was under the direction of William R. Carr, representative of the Movie Ball Committee which is composed of the Boston

# MAYOR LEADS MOVIE BALL GRAND MARCH

Anita Stewart, dainty screen star, leaning on the arm of Mayor James M. Curley, led the brilliant grand march of the first annual Boston Movie Ball, viewed by thousands of men and stunningly gowned women at Boston Arena.

A reception to the stars of the film firmament was held in the early evening amid a brilliant spectacle of festooonery, augmented by potted palms and floral display in a setting of vari-hued lights and draperies.

To the music of a thirty-piece orchestra, the stars and their admiring fans, tripped the light fantastic. All in attendance were showered with dainty packets and phials of Jardin De Rose perfumery, used by many of the stars.

# CHOICE APPLE RECIPES WIN BOX OF FRUIT

How do you like this for apple sauce?

You have a chance to win a whole box of "Jim Hill Delicious" apples by sending in a recipe which calls for the use of apples. Address the Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Take apples, for instance, one of New England's choicest products—who hasn't a pet recipe tucked away somewhere?

And apple "sass," goodness me, was the ever any place where they could make better apple sauce than in these States? And just to prove it send in your recipe—you know, the one that the whole family asks for a second helping of.

But don't forget the apple turnovers, and Dutch apple cake, and delectable apple dumpling and apple butter. Every girl and housewife has their own little pet way in which to serve up these dishes.

A box of "Jim Hill Delicious" will be awarded daily to the person who, in the judgment of the Recipe Editor, sends in the best way in which to serve the fruit.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

MARION DAVIES

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Has made screen history, just as the beautiful love story of Mary Tudor made history.

Critics Everywhere Pronounce It the Greatest Achievement of Cinema Art

Tradespapers seldom commit themselves editorially. Except with such a picture as "Knighthood." The editor of the Motion Picture News writes:

*"'When Knighthood Was In Flower' stands as a monument for the industry. None have excelled it in its appeal to the eye, the heart and the imagination. Very few have equalled it."*

The editor of Film Daily, "The Bradstreet of Filmdom," has this to say:

*"Everybody in this industry from execs tives to errand boys, should see 'When Knighthood Was In Flower' and feel proud that they are in the picture business. Lord knows, they don't get that chance too often."*

"When Knighthood Was In Flower" is playing indefinite engagements to capacity audiences wherever it is playing.

*Now at the*

PARK THEATRE

WASHINGTON STREET

DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:15
SUNDAY MAT. at 3

*Prices:* Matinees 50c to $1.00
Evenings 75c to $1.50

*Directed by* ROBERT G. VIGNOLA
*Settings by* JOSEPH URBAN
*A Paramount Picture*

*Created by* COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

ORPHEUM THEATRE

"Trifling Women," another Rex Ingram masterpiece, with a cast of superlative players, will be the principal feature at Loew's Orpheum Theatre during the coming week. This stupendous picture promises all the thrills, romance, adventure and suspense that Rex Ingram's genius is noted for. Its story revolves around Zareda, a notorious Paris crystal gazer, whose charms lure men of all stages in the social calendar to destruction. The rivalry engendered in their efforts to win the beautiful Zareda develops a tale which is all absorbing in its intensity and dramatic power. The cast includes Barbara La Marr, Lewis Stone, Ramon Novarro, Pomeroy Cannon and others. An exceptionally fine grade of vaudeville will be presented, headed by C. Wesley Johnson & Company.

DE HORVATH RECITAL

Cecile de Horvath, of Chicago, who will give a recital at Steinert Hall, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, is a young American pianist, born in Boston, and it was here that she first commenced the study of music, after going abroad, where she studied with Gabrilowitsch. Miss de Horvath is a graduate of Wellesley College. She has played with many symphony orchestras, both in this country and abroad. Her debut was made in New York, where the press and public agreed that she was the possessor of a broad and fluent tone, a splendid technique and fine powers of interpretation.


Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL

THURS. NOW Nov. 16 at 2:30 — MISCHA ELMAN Violin — $2.50, $3, $1.50, $1 (plus tax)

THURS. EVE. Nov. 23 at 8:15 — Rachmaninoff — Tickets Now on Sale

NEXT FRI. EVE. at 8:15 SAT. MAT. at 2:30 — NEWMAN — Across Africa—Came to Life — VICTORIA FALLS — Wild Animal Motion Pictures — Tickets Now.—Eve. $2.50, $1.00 (Tax Incl.) Mat. 50c

SUN. AFT., Dec. 3 at 3:30 — FRIEDA HEMPEL — In a Jenny Lind Concert — Tickets—$3.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% tax)

TUES. EVE., Dec. 5 — BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor — Concert for the benefit of — WILHELM GERICKE — ITS FORMER CONDUCTOR — Tickets—$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Tax Incl.)

Extra Series 5 Mon. Eve Concerts Nov. 13 Jan. 29 Feb. 19 Mar. 26 April 23

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor — Soloists: ERNEST SCHELLING, Piano; RENEE CHEMET, Violin; ESTHER FERRARIS, Soprano; JACHIA LORGAN, Soprano; FLORENCE MACBETH, Soprano; MAGDALENE BRAND, Piano — Season Tickets for 5 Concerts—$7.50, $5.00, $4.00 (No Tax) — MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly (Make Checks to Symphony Hall)

SELWYN — FRED H. WRIGHT, Mgr. — Evgs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15

2nd Joyous Week

SAM H. HARRIS presents

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OF THE DAY

IT'S A BOY

By WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE

A Play Full of Charming Sentiment and Laughter

A GREAT CAST OF PLAYERS

GAYETY THEATRE

Distinguished Burlesque

TWICE DAILY—2.10 & 8.10 P.M.

HARRY HASTINGS REVUE

KNICK KNACKS

WITH FRANK X. SILK ORIGINAL "AUTO-BOY-HORACE" and KITTY WARREN "LIGHTNING'S DAUGHTER"

B. F. KEITH'S AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON — Week of Nov. 20 at 2 & 8. — H. G. LARSEN, Gen. Mgr. — Tel. Beach 1784

AN EXTRAORDINARY BILL OF EXCLUSIVE STARS!

Boston Debut of the Entire Family of Spain's Wonder Dancers

THE CANSINOS

All Artists! —(ELISE, EDUARDO, ANGEL, JOSE)—All Stars! IN THEIR NEW DANCE SPECTACLE THE TALK OF BROADWAY

"FANTASIE ESPANOLA"

Staged by CLAUDE W. BOSTOCK. Orchestral Direction of CHAS. HERBLICKS

DON'T MISS THIS REMARKABLE CONSORTIUM OF THE WORLD'S BEST!

FAMOUS COMIC WRITER IN A DELIGHTFUL BLEND OF SONG AND STORY

AL WOHLMAN "THE GRADUATE"

Dixie Four — Actor — HARTLEY & PATTERSON — Versatile Boys — In "One Night" by J. ARNOLD and KENNETH KEITH

ROBERT EMMET KEANE — THE BROADWAY COMEDIAN — AND THE BEAUTIFUL CLAIRE WHITNEY — SCREEN STAR RENSELL — APPEARING IN THEIR LATEST SUCCESS "THE GOSSIPY SEX"

ART HENRY & LEAH MOORE "Escorts Supplied"

HARRY MOORE — ROYAL PAPER MANIPULATOR — MANG & SNYDER — GLOVED ATHLETES

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT — VAUDEVILLE'S POPULAR COMEDIENNE AND GREAT MOVIE FAVORITE

ORIGINAL CLASSICAL — LILLIAN SHAW — ARCH ENEMY OF GLOOM — Santa Cruz Week in Advance. Chesh Parable in Three I. F. Keith's Theatre.

SUNDAY AT 2 & 8 — 2 BIG SHOWS — JOHN STEEL — FAMOUS AMERICAN TENOR — Orpheum Circuit: BALL, MARY HAYDEN, WHITMAN, Dan Keough, Inc. Kahn, Inc. & Harper, Shaw & Lee, Gruen, and others.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE NOV. 27

Mats. Wed., Thanksgiving and Sat.

The Messrs. Shubert present By special arrangement with the Minister of Fine Arts of the Republic of France, a company representing The French National Theatre, the

COMEDIE FRANCAISE

headed by the World Renowned Artiste, Mademoiselle

Cecile Sorel

The leading dramatic actress of the world's foremost dramatic theatre—The genius of the House of Molière—

SOREL, The Beautiful! SOREL, The Superb! SOREL, The Magnificent!

whose beauty has been acclaimed by Kings, sung by poets and perpetuated on canvas and in marble by artists.

A rare personality and an unparalleled artiste, supported by a distinguished company, including ALBERT LAMBERT and LOUIS RAVET, in Modern and Classic masterpieces in French.

See La Belle SOREL

In Augier's "L'AVENTURIERE"

Mon. Eve. and Sat. Matinee

In Dumas' "CAMILLE"

Tues. Eve., Thursday Matinee and Sat. Eve.

In Molière's "LE MISANTHROPE"

Wed. Eve. and Thursday Eve.

In Dumas' "LE DEMI MONDE"

Friday Evening

In Lavedan's "LE DUEL"

Wed. Matinee

Prices 50c to $5

Seat Sale Opens Mon. Next at Opera House and Little Bldg. Box Office Prices

WILL NOT PLAY ELSEWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

ORPHEUM — Continuous 9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. — WASH. ST. (NEAR SUPERIOR ST.) HAMILTON PL. OPP. PARK ST.

LOEW'S

WEEK OF NOV. 20

A METRO SUPER-PICTURE

The REX INGRAM Production

"TRIFLING WOMEN"

IN WHICH A WOMAN USES THREE MEN AS PAWNS, BUT LOSES THE GAME

VAUDEVILLE — C. WESLEY JOHNSON & CO. in ARCHER & BELFORD in "THE NEW JANITOR." — RAYMOND & STERN, MILLER, PARKER & BELL — AND ARCHIE LLOYD, IRA CARMEN TRIO — BUSTER KEATON in "FROZEN NORTH" — Tomorrow RODOLPH VALENTINO in "THE YOUNG RAJAH" — VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER FEATURES

COLONIAL THEATRE — Direction ERLANGER — THOMAS B. LOTHIAN — CHARLES B. ENSFIELD

LAST 3 WEEKS — SEATS NOW FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES

POP. MATS. WED. — SAT. — & THANKSGIVING — NO SEAT OVER $2

FOURTH ANNUAL PRODUCTION

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS — ALL NEW 1922 — ALL NEW 1922

Direction of Messrs. THOMAS B. LOTHIAN and CHARLES B. ENSFIELD

WM. C. FIELDS, LESTER ALLEN, LEW HEARN, TINNEY GIRLS, LA CLAIRE, PEARL REGAY, RICHARD BOLD, MARY LAWLOR, CHARLIE WILLIAMS, ARGENTINE DANCERS, RENFREW TRIO, BARTLETTE, OLIVE VAUGHN, MYRA CULLEN, EDNA MAY PEEL, MISSY DOLAN, also GEORGE WHITE at

PAUL WHITEMAN'S PLAIS ROYAL ORCHESTRA

RARE COLLECTION of NEW BEAUTIES

NEXT TUESDAY at 2:15 — COLONIAL THEATRE

GALA ALLSTAR SHOW

GREATEST THEATRIAL BILL EVER OFFERED

IN AID OF DISABLED SERVICE MEN IN HOSPITALS

Assisting Committee, Service, Inc. and Association of Theatre Managers

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POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS

EDDIE CANTOR

AMERICA'S GREATEST BLACK & WHITE FACE SINGING COMEDIAN

IN "MAKE IT SNAPPY"

THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN'S WHIRLING MUSICAL REVUE

With LILLIAN FITZGERALD and 150 Singers, Dancers and Comedians, Including THE OLEVIANS — BRONNER BALLET

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR GLOOM WHEN

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IS IN TOWN — A RIOT OF LAUGHTER SWEPT WITH BEAUTY AND SHOT WITH SPEED — LAST 17 PERFORMANCES IN BOSTON — GET YOUR SEATS BEFORE THEY ARE ALL GONE

ST. JAMES — 2d YEAR — Scats Downtown—Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's — Mats. 2:15. Except Mon., Thurs. Eves. 8:15

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A Cohan Week — A Cohan Play You'd Better Order Seats TODAY — Box Office O. K. 282

PREMIER BOSTON SHOWING

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

IN THE

A COHAN COMEDY-DRAMA

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON A COHAN SHOW

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY

GEO. M. COHAN WEEK — BEGINNING MON. NOV. 20

THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD

MR. COHAN'S RECENT AND PERSONAL SUCCESS PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME AT OUR PRICES

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BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous

DUSTIN FARNUM in WHILE JUSTICE WAITS — Bobbe & Lane, Howard & Lorella, Cook & Stevens, Lohr & Kennedy, Morton & Grant, Buster Keaton

HOWARD — MICKEY WALKER, welterweight champion, and others in an all-star vaudeville bill, assisted by leading performers. Also Boxing Bouts Every Afternoon, Commencing at 2:30 P.M. Evening Performances Commence at 7:30 P.M.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE — Your Garden in "WHILE JUSTICE WAITS" — FIRST CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MAJESTIC THEATRE — SHUBERT-MAJESTIC — TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE — THE WORLD'S BEST

STARTING MON. MAT. — ONE WEEK ONLY

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

4 MARX BROS. — KRANZ & WHITE — OLGA & MISHKA — NOVELLI BROS. — MARIE ROSS!

And MUSICAL REVUE "Easily the Best of the Season"

FOUR MARX BROTHERS

In Their "20th CENTURY REVUE"

William Wilson

The Miracle Man who has been astonishing the world with his marvelous cures, will appear at every performance.

If You Have An Ailment, Come and See Him

MATINEES 25c AND 50c — EVENINGS, 25c to $1.00 — EXCEPT SAT. & HOLIDAYS

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TWO WEEKS, COMMENCING DECEMBER 4

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA

ASSEMBLED FROM MEMBERS OF LEADING OPERA COMPANIES, PETROGRAD, MOSCOW and ODESSA—64 PRINCIPALS, CHORUS OF 55, ORCHESTRA AND BALLET

Repertoire Includes Masterpieces of Russian Opera

Mail Orders for Season Tickets Now Being Received by L. E. Modgett

SERIES A: Two Monday and Two Thursday Evenings: Opera, Boris Godunoff (Moussorgsky); La Juive (Halevy); Christmas Eve (Tschaikowsky); Pique Dame (Tschaikowsky).

SERIES B: Two Tuesday and Two Friday Evenings: Opera, Pique Dame; Czar's Bride (Rimsky-Korsakoff); Faust (Gounod); A Night of Love (Valentinow).

SERIES C: Two Wednesday Evenings and Two Saturday Matinees: Snieguroschka (Rimsky-Korsakoff); Boris Godunoff, Mazeppa (Tschaikowsky); La Juive.

PRICES: FOUR SUBSCRIPTION PERFORMANCES, Inc. Tax

Boxes (6 seats) ..... $60.00 — Loges, 1st Tier (4 seats) ..... $36.50
Loges, 2nd Tier (6 seats) ..... 44.00 — Loges, 3rd Tier (5 seats) ..... 25.00
Orchestra (suite) ..... 12.50 — Orchestra Circle ..... 7.00
1st Bal. 1st 2 rows ..... 9.90 — 1st Bal. rows 3, 4 and 5 ..... 7.70
1st Bal. rows 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 ..... 6.05 — 1st Bal. last 7 rows ..... 5.45
2nd Bal. 1st 5 rows ..... 5.50

Subscription sale closes Saturday, Nov. 25. Single Tickets on sale Wednesday, Nov. 29. Prices: $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (plus tax).

LAST TWO WEEKS

24 More Times and Then Goodbye!

THE D. W. GRIFFITH EPIC

That Has Thrilled, Amused and Delighted Boston More Than Any Other Offering of Stage or Screen

ONE EXCITING NIGHT

WILL LIVE FOREVER AS A SCREEN CLASSIC — SPECIAL PRESENTATION CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

A GRIFFITH "SPECIAL" WITH ORCHESTRA AND EFFECTS

TREMONT TEMPLE

TWICE DAILY — At 2:15 and 8:15

PRICES TO SUIT ALL — Matinees, 25c to $1 — Evenings, 50c to $1.50 — A Few Choice Loges, $1.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED—GET THEM EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE — Tyler, B.B. & B. — Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 — Thomas B. Lothian, Manager

LAST 2 WEEKS — THANKSGIVING DAY MAT. — POP. MAT. WED. $1.50 to $2.

SAM H. HARRIS presents

RICHARD BENNETT IN THE THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION

"HE" HAS MADE ALL BOSTON ENTHUSE

"It's a remarkable play." —Post

"Beautiful and moving." —American

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

"A performance memorable. Acting superb." —Herald

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"A fascinating drama." —Traveler

"Of sweeping power, acted perfectly." —Telegram

FROM THE RUSSIAN OF LEONID ANDREYEV

YOUR UNDER DIRECTION OF JOS. M. GAITES

THE TREASURE FOUND!

OODLES and OODLES of LAUGHTER—

HAS SET ALL BOSTON CHORTLING WITH MIRTH

SAM H. HARRIS Presents

WALLACE EDDINGER — MARY NASH

IN WALTER HACKETT'S COMEDY

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

STAGED BY THE AUTHOR AND SAM FORREST

TREMONT THEATRE — THOMAS B. LOTHIAN—Manager — EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15 — THANKSGIVING DAY MAT. — POP. MAT. WED. $1.50 & $2

LOEW'S STATE — MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE — CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M. — AFTERNOONS ORCHESTRA 50c BALCONY 25c — AFTER 6 P.M. ORCHESTRA 50c BALCONY 35c

WEEK OF NOV. 20

METRO Announces The REX INGRAM Production

"TRIFLING WOMEN"

BEING THE TALE TOLD OF ZAREDA, THE SORCERESS AND OF THREE MEN WHO LOVED HER IN VAIN

Written, Adapted and Directed by MR. INGRAM

ALSO BUSTER KEATON in "FROZEN NORTH"

Tomorrow—VALENTINO in "THE YOUNG RAJAH" — VAUDEVILLE OTHER SCREEN FEATURES

"IT WAS A BIG NIGHT"

Said E. F. Harkins in the Boston Advertiser, Describing in Five Words How the Audience Enjoyed the First Performance in Boston of

PAULINE LORD

In EUGENE O'NEILL'S sensational success

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

With the unaltered, original cast including

GEORGE MARION AND FRANK SHANNON

Under the Direction of Arthur Hopkins

FINAL TWO WEEKS at the

PLYMOUTH

THEATRE. Tel. Beach 4520

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Nights, Saturday Matinee and Thanksgiving Day Matinee, 50c to $2.50. Thurs. Mat., 50c to $2.00.

Seats also at Little Bldg. Ticket Office, Box Office Prices.

MODERN & BEACON — Direction M. SOUTO — Monday at Both Theatres —

LEWARD WHITE'S "THE GRAY DAWN" "WHEN HUSBANDS DECEIVE"

WALDRON'S CASINO — Melle Williams — Soprano — Nanette & Pat — Saxophone — J. R. Waldron

LANCASTER THEATRE — Opens Sat. "By Will Not Bar" — Dainty Dorothy — "Frenzy"

OPERA HOUSE — Direct Management Sam Carlo — GRAND OPERA — LAST PERFORMANCES — MAT. TODAY, Nils, Butterfly, Muro, Klibova, Sarro, Bonelli, Corvi, cond. — Tonight, Nils, Trovatore, Rappold, DeMetz, Panadas, Valle, Corvi, cond. — Tomorrow, $2 to 50c, At Opera House & Little Bldg.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — Continues from 103d — FOLLY ROAD (10 songs). Jessie Hall and Harry Cooper. — DIFFICULT CROSSES — "REMEMBRANCE." — FAMOUS in "WITHOUT WARNING." 2 tremendous new features FOLLY ROAD & DUBIN'S MOVING DAY SALE. SALE WEEK—"WHEN WE WERE 21."

ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK EXPOSITION

Mechanics Building, December 1 to 9 Inclusive

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — THE NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN — OTHER BENEFICIARIES — THE DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN AND THE FRANCES E. WILLARD SETTLEMENT

HALF PRICE TICKETS—BEGINNING NOV. 20TH. THE ADVANCE SALE TICKETS (AT 25 CENTS) WILL BE SOLD AT ROOM 611, LITTLE BUILDING, AND 10 PARK ST., BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

Buy NOW and Avoid Congestion at the Door

100,000 advance tickets at half-price now in circulation. Price of Twisden Peasant car will be given to individual selling most tickets. Unprecedented opportunity for conscientious Christmas shopping at booths on the Boardwalk. Twenty shops taken by the beneficiaries. On your Christmas shopping on the Boardwalk. D. A. Eves' Band and Orchestra. Executive Office 611 Little Building.

WILBUR — World's Champ MYSTERY SENSATION — "Bat" Mat. THANKSGIVING at 3 P. M.

Dozenth Week of Boston's Rage

Pursues Its Weird Hilarious Way With Laughs Thrills Galore

THE BAT

Capacity Audiences Revelling in Enthusiasm

"THE BAT" CIVILIZED PRICES — 50c to $2.50 Every Night including Sats. and Holidays — "BAT" MAT. WED., 50c to $2

Always Good Seats at Box Office Selling for Next 3 Weeks — Wilbur Specialty — MAIL ORDERS. Send 'Em Along

# Society Women in Role of Salesladies at Rummage Counters, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

RUMMAGE sales in themselves are not particularly unique, but it always seems rather fun to watch feminine members of the "first family" contingent don the role of saleslady. For once the tables are reversed, and even "Mrs. Cabot," or "Mrs. Lowell" waits upon the prospective customer quite regardless of the latter's caste.

I doubt if a more fashionable throng of matrons and young girls did service "behind the counter" than there did on Friday at the mammoth rummage sale held at Horticultural Hall in aid of the Tide-Over League. Mrs. Tom Motley, Jr., whose shell-rimmed glasses made her look most efficient, was in charge.

Everything, from satin evening slippers to china ware, was sold, and even early in the afternoon the place was quite nearly sold out. Slender, brunette Mrs. Francis I. Amory (Margaret Perin), who has the distinction of having been presented at the Court of St. James, sold bric-a-brac just as charmingly as she serves tea in her drawing room. At the same table with Mrs. Amory were Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow and Mrs. T. S. Lawrence.

Miss Ella Snelling I saw selling coats and skirts, wearing a tailored suit of old rose and a small black hat. At the same table with her were Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld (Dorothy Wells), one of the youthful "mothers" of her debutante year, and Mrs. William Caswell, who was in charge of the table.

The "men's suits" department had a distinctly North Shore hunt atmosphere, what with such enthusiastic sportswomen as Mrs. Freddy Ayer and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Neil Rice, as well as Miss Alice Thorndike and Polly Procter, to say nothing of Mrs. George Mandell herself, who was at the head of this table.

The counters where shoes were sold drew a notable group of salesladies, including Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. George Cushing and Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Jr. Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mrs. Rudolphe L. Agassiz were at the picture table, while Miss Madeline Beale and Mrs. Harry Byng were posted at the tables for evening dresses. And these are only a few of the people who were there.

MRS. LOTHROP M. WELD
One of the matrons who served as salesladies at the mammoth rummage sale held Thursday at Horticultural Hall in aid of the Tide-Over League. (Photo Copyright by Bachrach)

AMONG those who have proved most faithful to the San Carlo Opera Company during the latter's two weeks' stay at the Boston Opera House, have been Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

They were there on Thursday night for "Othello," Mrs. Anderson wearing a simple gown of old rose shot with gold. These days Mrs. Anderson spends not a little of her time planning the meals which she and Mrs. Clarence Edwards will serve at "The Hut," the restaurant of the coming Atlantic City Boardwalk Exposition.

ONE hears that Miss Virginia Wainwright is receiving many congratulations on the success of her latest book, "A Boston Planter in Quebec."

It is a book of love stories, its scenes laid in Boston, New York, Quebec and Montreal. Dealing as it does with social life in these cities, it is naturally of interest to members of the smart set. Boston's social life particularly is brought into the book—with its Vincent Club, Junior League and Sewing Circle affairs. Miss Wainwright, whose home is in Brookline, is herself a member of the Vincent Club and other prominent clubs.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC T. MANN, whose Summer place at Magnolia is frequently the scene of gay festivities for the North Shore younger set, are giving a dance on December 1 for their daughter, Miss Alice Mann. The affair will take place at the Mann's Winter residence at the capital, to which they returned only a few weeks ago after a long season on the shore.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LOWELL PUTNAM, formerly of Boston, were among the guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather MacNeill entertained on Thursday evening in their box at the Metropolitan Opera. The opera was Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re."

Betty Alden

## WELLS DEFEATED IN BRITISH ELECTION

London, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press).—H. G. Wells, as Labor candidate for member of Parliament from the University of London, was defeated by Sir Sidney Russell-Wells, Conservative, who received 2,833 votes, against 2,180 for Professor A. V. Dicey and 1,427 for Wells.

Sir William Mitchell Coits was elected member of Parliament for Western Isles division of Inverness on the National Liberal ticket. This increases the Lloyd-George forces 14.

# DAVIS APPEALS FOR A SAVING WAGE IN U. S.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in an address at the Labor Temple, opposed strikes on the theory they could be averted easily by mutual understanding between labor and capital. He defended child labor laws and advocated a strict immigration law.

"Strikes might easily be averted if the committees representing both labor and capital would meet around council tables sixty days before a strike instead of waiting sixty days after," he said.

"There is no one who will question the right of labor to organise.

"The man who advocates cheap labor is not much of an American to my notion of thinking.

"I am opposed with all my heart and soul to the so-called living wage. It is not American for a man to receive just enough to live on. If a man is only to get just enough for his toil to pay all the bills, I say it is all wrong.

"I am against the living wage and in favor of the saving wage. There should be enough in the envelope each week so that the American family may live as human beings. There should be enough so the children may be educated. There should be enough so the things in life worth living for will not be crowded out."

## SULTAN HAS GIVEN UP CALIPHALET

Constantinople, Nov. 18. (By the Associated Press.—The Turkish Nationalists consider that Sultan Mohammed VI. by his flight has surrendered the Caliphate, according to Refet Pasha, Kemalist governor of Constantinople.

"According to the Moslem law," he told the Associated Press, "when the Sultan leaves Turkish soil and enters Christian territory he places himself under Christian protection and thereby loses the Caliphate, ceasing to retain any authority over the Moslems."

Mohammed's departure on the British dreadnaught Malaya in the face of threatened trial for treason by the Angora government, was compared by Refet to the flight of Damad Ferid Pasha, former Grand Vizier and the other "members of the opposition who by their acts were compromised in the eyes of the whole Turkish nation."

"Great Britain's connivance in the escape," he added, "in flagrant interference in Turkey's internal affairs."

# BRITAIN INSISTS ON FRENCH AID AGAINST TURKS

**Cairo, Nov. 18.—The newspaper El Mokattam says King Hussein of the Hedjaz has invited Sultan Mohammed VI. to take sanctuary in Mecca, assuring him an honorable reception.**

**Paris, Nov. 18.**—Lord Curzon, British Foreign Secretary, is insisting that Premier Poincare place the French army and navy at the disposal of the British to support coercive measures if the Turks balk at accepting the Allied program in the Near East peace conference, both the Petit Parisian and Echo de Paris state today.

Curzon and Poincare plan to depart for Lausanne tomorrow.

## PLAN TO CHOOSE "MISS SOUTH END"

The annual dance of the Awcomons, a South End Girls' Club, will be held on Friday evening, November 24, in Berkeley Hall.

Helen Hanlon

One of the principal features of the affair will be the choosing of the most popular girl of that section to be known as "Miss South End."

Already a large number of entrants have been received by the committee.

Among those invited to attend are Mayor Curley, Fire Commissioner Glynn, Representatives Hayes, Logue, Cleary and other city notables.

The committee includes Miss Lelia Cunningham, Frances Cunningham, Sadie Reilly, Helen Hanlon, Hazel Morgan, Helen Griffin, Mae Porter, Ethel Drumm, Stella Chapman, Anna Tracey, Mary Weiner, Mary Otto, F. X. McCarthy, J. J. McLaughlin, John Cunningham, James Reilly.

Sadie Reilly

The following will act as matrons: Mrs. F. H. Cunningham, Mrs. M. T. Reilly, Mrs. B. Manion.

# NO THIRD PARTY, LA FOLLETTE DECLARES

Washington, Nov. 18 (By International News Service).—Unmistakable notice was served by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, upon his return here today, that he will take no part in any movement now for the creation of "a third party."

"I am not chasing any will o' the wisps," said LaFollette, in a formal statement.

## Labor Lays Plans to Gain Political Control in 1924

Washington, Nov. 18.—American labor today began to secure a commanding position in the nation's political affairs in 1924. In the first meeting since the elections, leaders of labor and farm organizations discussed legislation in Congress which would be detrimental to their common interests.

The legislative program, it was revealed, includes: Abolition of the United States Railroad Labor Board, which labor calls "unfair"; recognition of the principle of the living wage, and opposition to anti-strike legislation.

# CLEWS FAIL IN KILLING OF BROTHERS

Orford, N. H., Nov. 18.—The circumstances that investigators here thought tended to connect the suicide of Earl M. Hibbard Wednesday with the killing a week before of the aged brothers, John and Charles Davis, lost some of their strength today.

Discovery of the bankbooks and money of Hibbard by his son, Carl Hibbard, disclosed that there was no trace of a sum such as the $1,600 supposed to have been taken by the murderer of the Davises.

## Pastor Must Quit or Accept Faith of Presbyterians

Philadelphia, Nov. 18. — The Rev. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk of the general assembly, announced that Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York will be summoned for trial before the Presbyterian General Assembly in Indianapolis next May.

The New York minister will be compelled either to accept the tenets of the Presbyterian faith or resign as preacher in the First Presbyterian Church in New York.

# POTATOES 35c A BARREL IN MAINE

Washington, Nov. 18. — Maine farmers are selling potatoes at starch factories for thirty-five cents a barrel, rather than let them go to waste, according to a market bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture today.

City warehouses which were filled with potatoes last year are almost empty this year, operators fearing to buy in any quantity lest they get caught by the bumper crop.

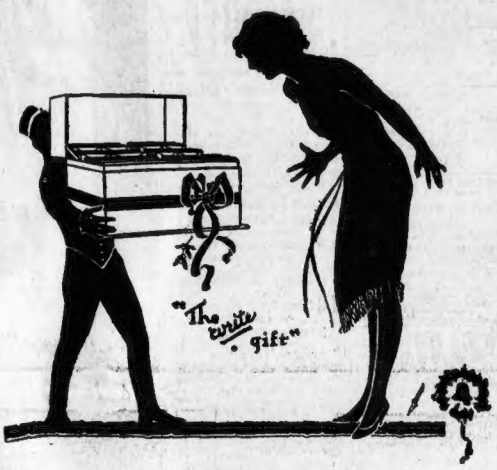
# Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases During November
Will Be Entered on Bill Rendered January 1

## In the Stationery Section
Street Floor, Annex

## "The Write Gift"

You like to write letters on good stationery; and, better still, you like to receive letters written upon fine papers. Our stationery section has a wonderfully tempting group of imported boxes of fine stationery, all of it personally selected abroad by our representative especially for your Christmas choice.




### Radjah
A smart oddly shaped paper with highly decorated design, tissue lined envelopes, decorated flap; one quire box,
2.00

### Mogador
An importation from one of the most famous Parisian paper makers. A ripple surface paper, end-opening envelope; 50 sheets and envelopes.
1.75

### Charta Regis
A dignified, decorated box of 50 parchment finished correspondence cards of large size with 50 envelopes lined with russet gold.
2.00

## Presenting the Holiday Papeteries

### Imported Boxed Stationery
Gift boxes of deckled, decorated or plain edged papers, in smartest possible shapes and colors; all tissue lined,
1.00 to 7.00

### A New *Quire* Paper
We have added to our line a new boxed paper, made expressly for us and bearing our name. This quality we have in "Suede Finish," "Lawn Finish" and "Lawnette," at
85c

## Shell and Amber Effects Two-Tone Toilet Sets
You'll love their glorious colors—the deep, almost mahogany tone of the imitation shell with a clear, narrow, amber colored edge—three-piece set is
13.95
You may match it in other toilet articles from 1.00

Set sketched with tray to match 25.00

## Avona Stationery

The same papers you have bought for years. A good quality, finely finished, in all wanted sizes of paper and cards.

**One-Quire Boxes**
Either note or letter size. Box ..... 50c

**Colored Correspondence Cards**
Several shapes and colors; boxed..... 50c to 1.25

**Round Cornered Cards**
Folded, with gold edge. Box ..... 75c

**One-Quire Box**
Ribbon tied, very smart..... 1.75

**Correspondence Cards**
Two sizes; one-quire boxes.... 75c

**Two-Quire Boxes**
Panelled paper, very smart.... 2.00

## After Dinner Coffee Sets of Finely Silver Plated Ware
(Including Tray)

There's a real good reason why we can sell such fine tea sets at such a price—we bought the manufacturer's whole stock because he needed the money at once. Regularly we sell the same sets for more.

Four-Piece Sets 25.00

Other Tea and Coffee Sets in this lot priced 18.50 to 650.00

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922

2nd SECTION HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH.

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 14 AND 15

# SLAYER OF B. U. STUDENT GETS 14 YEARS

## Today

**We Need More Men Baptists, Irish, Italians End of the Othmans Siberia Now Bolshevist**

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1922, by Star Company

THE curse of this country today is restriction of immigration. Every sane American should join with Mr. Mellon in his demand for a change to admit laborers that the country needs. Railroads steal them from steel work and vice versa.

Farmers next year will be unable to get help. This country should have its pick of the best men in Europe, the only real wealth. We shut out that human energy and pile up trouble for ourselves. Our unused acres, undeveloped possibilities, need another hundred millions of human beings to double our production, prosperity and security.

THE Baptists of Kentucky have barred the Darwinian theory. No Baptist money for any school where evolution is taught. Earlier religious bodies did the same thing with the theory of a round earth going around the sun. If he was right, Darwin can afford to wait. If wrong, congratulations to the Baptists. Error is a hideous thing.

FOUR men, "rebels" or "Republicans"—choose your name—are executed by the Irish Free State. The charge against them was unlawful possession of revolvers. It had to come. Killing must be met by killing in the end. But it is pathetic to see the Irish executing each other, in the name of free Ireland, after fighting England for 700 years. Many a British Tory is chuckling over Irish news.

ITALY has an absolute dictator in Mussolini—while he lasts. That seems to be what nations need, sometimes. England had her dictator in Cromwell, ablest ruler she ever had up to Lloyd George. France, worn out with revolution, welcomed Napoleon's dictatorship, and then the imitation Napoleon III.

Perhaps we need something of that sort here. We do not seem to be getting much action.

MORE cautious than the murdered Czar, Mohammed VI., Sultan of Turkey, kicked out by Kemal Pasha, escaped with his head on a British warship. There is a long drop, you say, between Suleiman, the Magnificent, and poor little Mohammed VI., who gets out when told to. But royalties, generally, and imperial majesties, are on the down grade. The difference between William the Conqueror or Richard the Lion-Hearted and the present English King is quite as great as the difference between Suleiman and Mohammed VI.

THE Sultanate ends, and the house of Othman, c. which Mohammed VI. is No. 39 in a straight line, reaching back 600 years, falls into final obscurity. Siberia has decided to dissolve its "Far Eastern Republic" and unite with Bolshevis' Russia. American statesmen that have done all they could to earn Russia's enmity for America might think about news over Sunday.

THESE are bad days for Socialists. In Italy they have been hunted like wild animals by the Fascisti. Hussein Hilmud Bey, Socialist leader in Constantinople, murdered. It is a moment of reaction.

PROFESSOR RICHTMYER of Cornell says flowers have special rays, of which we know nothing, to attract the insects necessary to floral propagation. Those rays are ultra violet, too short for human eyes to see. But insects see them. They also hear sounds that we cannot hear. Man in duty one note in a great orchestra, of which he imagines himself the leader. But he is learning.

FRANCE discusses votes for women. Some Senators fear the votes of "surplus women." Made surplus by the killing of so many men.

Others object, because they say "priests will control women's votes." They said that in New Zealand, but it did not happen. The French also say: "We are so sweet to our women that they don't need any vote. Anglo Saxons are different." The Anglo Saxons said about the same thing, but their women did not believe it.

# Love Flies Out Window of Palace

## DESERTION CHARGED BY WIFE

**Couple Wed In Bay State Have Long Masked Unhappy Union**

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—Love has flown out of the window of a Santa Barbara palace. Joseph G. Coleman, Jr., scion of one of Chicago's wealthiest families, has been sued for divorce by Agnes A. Coleman.

Desertion is the charge—desertion since 1918—but in all the intervening time so carefully did the warring couple conceal the wreckage of the bark that only their closest friends knew the real situation.

**HARMONY MISSING.**

In fact, the mask of marital misery was so cunningly worn that it allowed Coleman and his wife to appear together at swagger society functions for which Santa Barbara is noted, allowed them to dance together, even to live under the same roof.

But—the divorce complaint is plainly on file today. More peculiarly still, the couple just have completed one of the most costly residences in San Leandro Lane, and even the couple's richest friends are wont to refer to it as "some house."

Rumors that the couple had agreed to thoroughly disagree have been cropping out for some time, but until the filing of the complaint all were emphatically denied.

**TALKED OF WORLD TOUR.**

To make the denials doubly impressive, it is said, was the motive in building the pretentious house. And hardly had the couple moved in before it was given out by them that they were contemplating a world tour together.

The Colemans, prominent in the society of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, were married at Mattapoisett, Mass., September 30 1903. They have four children. They are Joseph G. Griswold, 3d, aged fourteen; Walter Cobb, eight; Agnes, sixteen, and Leonora, twelve.

In her complaint Mrs. Coleman asks the court to grant her an interlocutory decree and also prays for an order regarding the children in keeping with an agreement already arrived at by the couple.

By this agreement entered into October 19 last the four children are to remain in the custody of each, and each is to assist in providing for them.

## TAKEN BEFORE JUDGE TO ACCUSE YOUTH

DONALD LECK

His mother, Nellie Leck of Beverly, accuses young Isenback of failure to support him. Instead of marrying her, as he promised, she says he married a Cleveland girl.

## LOVE BABY IN SALEM COURT

**Girl Who Says She Was Jilted Appears to Accuse Husband of Heiress**

Salem, Nov. 18.—Baby Donald Leck was in Salem Court today to plead, with his chubby presence, in behalf of his young mother.

He is the sturdy two-year-old boy of Nellie May Leck of Beverly. Moreover, according to Nellie May, he is likewise the child of young Gussie Isenback of Peabody, who recently eloped with and married Josephine Astel, Cleveland heiress.

Efforts of the Isenback and Astel families to have the elopement-marriage annulled led to a non-support charge being brought against Isenback by Baby Donald's mother.

**BABY IN COURT.**

She brought her baby into court, prepared to bare the story of her twisted romance in order to substantiate her accusations against the Peabody youth.

Nellie May asserts that she is one of the victims of Ernest Gustaf Adolph Isenback's adventures and declared that the young "love pirate" broke his promise to marry her for the sake of little Donald.

Gussie, Nellie May says, forgot marriage and, instead, went into the West, riding on a motorcycle, instead of coming from the West on a horse, as did the other Lochinvar. There he met Pleasie O'Brien, show girl. He wooed and he lost and he took Leonal.

**PARENTS OBJECTED.**

But Gussie, says Nellie May recovers heart wounds quickly. Anyway, shortly after, he met Josephine Astel, Cleveland heiress. There was a short courtship and "Gussie and Joe" were wed. They are still wed, even though parents are stormly objecting.

## Girl Takes Stump to Aid Father

*Young Elocutionist Enters Hotly Contested Revere Campaign*

MISS ELEANOR E. CARTER

## ADMITS HE KILLED DONALD DUNN

**Fong Jow Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter; Ang Lock, Goes Free**

Fong Jow was sentenced to 14 to 18 years in Charlestown State Prison today for manslaughter in connection with the killing of Ung Shi Ging, alias Donald Dunn, Boston University student, on April 18. He pleaded guilty.

Attorneys and Judge Dubuque conferred as to the disposition of Ang Lock, who was tried with Jow, and as a result Lock was set free.

Fong Jow feared the electric chair feared it so much he decided to plead guilty to the killing of Ung Shi Ging, even if it meant life imprisonment

So Fong, through his counsel, asked what plea Robert Robinson, assistant district attorney, would accept. Agreement was reached on manslaughter.

**JUSTIFIES SENTENCE.**

Judge Dubuque in passing sentence said

"While there are incriminating accusations against Jow it is very doubtful if he could have been found guilty of the highest degree of murder."

Fong and Ang Lock and their friends then knew that the evidence which held them was weak. Even Sergeant Tom Harvey admitted it.

So when udge Dubuque declared: "Fong Jow, I sentence you to serve from fourteen to eighteen years in Charlestown State Prison," Fong shivered and rage crept into his heart because he had quit when he had better than a fighting chance to win.

Jow, by his confession, admitted he drove the twelve-inch butcher knife blade four inches into the skull of Ung.

**MONEY HIS MOTIVE.**

Money, money for a white woman was the underlying motive of the crime that stirred Chinatown as it has not been stirred since the days of White Charles and the bloody tong warfare.

Fong Jow came from Providence to beg the wealthy Ung to loan him money that he might accede to the demands of his sweetheart. Fong did not want to come, but the woman said, "Go get me money or I leave." And so Fong went to the rooms of the York Quong Educational Association, where Ung educated his friends in the American game of poker and educated white girls in other Oriental ways.

Ung refused the loan. He turned away with a shrug. Fong slithered across the floor, drew out his butcher knife and lunged. Ung died trying to give his name to the police.

## MAYOR CURLEY BARS ISADORA FROM BOSTON

Isadora Duncan, exponent of the arts and dancing defender of the Bolsheviki, will never appear in public in Boston as long as James M Curley is Mayor. In making this plain through a communication with Licensing Chief John M. Casey, Mayor Curley revealed the fact that Isador has applied for a permit to dance here again.

The famous Russian dancer made a visit to Symphony Hall a few weeks ago, and drew a storm of protest from local critics for an "unveiling scene" that she used to conclude her performance.

Following this, she denounced Boston as a city whose inhabitants' eyebrows mark the "farthest north" spots on their craniums.

But—Isadora has applied for permission to appear here again in a public concert.

The Mayor does not desire a repetition of the performance. Here is the letter he sent Chief Casey:

"I have carefully considered the question of granting a permit for a public performance at the Boston Opera House by Isadora Duncan and her company of players.

"In view of the duty which the city owes the decent element of the community, in my opinion, it would be inadvisable to grant approval, and I beg to say that this suspension of the privilege of conducting a public exhibition, after the recent disgraceful performance, will continue during such time as I hold the office of Mayor."

## BURGLAR SHOT BY RUG STORE DETECTIVE

An alleged attempt to burglarize rugs from the store of Brooks, Gill & Company, at No. 24 Canal street, Haymarket square, was thwarted and one of the alleged burglars was shot.

According to the story told by Frank E. Smith of No. 606 Tremont street, Medford, an operative for the Wolfe Detective Agency, he and a companion were stationed behind a counter in the store to detect thieves. Rugs had been stolen from the place during the past few days, he explained.

After they had been waiting for an hour or so, following the closing of the store, three men let themselves in by a pass key and started to roll up several rugs. Smith stood up and asked, "What are you fellows trying to do?"

When he spoke, he said, they dropped the rugs and ran. He drew his revolver and fired twice, running to the door and sending another shot at them.

One of them fell, with a bullet in his heel. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where he said he was Joseph Lanes, twenty two years old, of No. 130 Chambers street, West End.

## STRANGER'S BODY FOUND IN CLUB

The body of a man believed to be John J. Barry was found in a locker room of the Old Timers' Club at No. 508 Southampton street, South Boston. The body was discovered by Morris Van Emden, a member, when he opened up the club rooms at night. How the man gained entrance is a mystery. None of the members of the club had ever seen him before, they said.

## THEFT OF LADIES' DRESSES CHARGED

Special Officers Mullen and Hardigan of the Lagrange street station arrested Albert L. Taber, 23 years old, of No. 125 Harold street, Roxbury, on a charge of larceny. It is alleged that on April 2 he stole a number of ladies' dresses, worth $260, from David Nolan of No. 241 Tremont street.

## New Lexington Pastor

The Rev. Howard R. Lewis, who has just accepted a call to become minister of the Follen Unitarian Church, East Lexington, will begin his new duties tomorrow morning. He succeeds the Rev. Frank Randall Dale, who resigned to become minister of the Channing Unitarian Church, Dorchester.

## YOUTH ACCUSED OF FLEECING NEWSBOYS

George B. Levine, nineteen years old, of No. 42 Harold street, Roxbury, was arrested by police of the Lagrange street station, charged with swindling twelve or fifteen newsboys and messenger boys out of amounts of money ranging from 50 cents to $2. He is said to have told the boys, separately, that he could get them a better job, and to have secured a small "loan" for his services, which never materialized.

## ACCUSES HUSBAND OF NEGLECT WHILE ILL

**Charging that her husband, Roderick J. MacKenzie of Cambridge refused to support her, except at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gladys MacKenzie has filed a petition for divorce in East Cambridge Court. She asks the custody of a minor child, Caroline, born March 8, 1922. She says that she was forced to wait on herself while ill. She also says she was compelled to pay doctors bills of more than $100 and that she had to work outside her home for wages.**

## REVERE BOY BADLY INJURED BY TRUCK

Virginio Deformo, twelve years old of No. 13 Nonset street, Revere was struck and knocked down by a truck as he was crossing the street at the corner of Cobb and Washington streets, Roxbury. He was removed to the City Hospital and was believed to have suffered internal injuries. The truck was owned by the Bachelder-Snyder Company and was operated by Saul Saunders of No. 817 Columbia road, Dorchester.

## INTERNAL REVENUE WORKERS AT DANCE

More than 600 persons attended the first dancing party given by the United States Internal Revenue Welfare Society at Whitney Hall, Brookline. A program of dancing and singing was given between dances. Collector Malcolm E. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols were present and Mr. Nichols made a talk praising the work of the welfare society.

## GRAFT CHARGES IN REVERE MAYORALTY

The three-cornered Revere mayoralty battle waxes warmer with the entrance of Miss Eleanor E. Carter, eighteen-year-old girl elocutionist, who has taken the stump to defend her father, Alban B. Carter, one of the candidates.

The young woman, who is a pupil at Miss Rooney's School in Brookline, has stepped into the breach to aid "Dad" as the result of charges made against him by his opponent. Carter is a well-known contractor and is charged with failure to carry out his agreement in certain city contracts.

On all sides charges and counter charges are hurled with reckless abandon.

Attorney John A. Di Pesa, another candidate, threatens to attack Mayor Thomas A. Noone, and to "expose corruption in city departments."

Di Pesa and Senator Andrew A. Cassassa, in a statement asserted that they will charge and prove "graft collected from gamblers and bootleggers by police, waste of more than $40,000 in one paving contract and discrepancies in the keeping of time sheets in the Public Works Department."

Miss Carter addressed rallies at the Julia Ward Howe and the Revere high schools in the interest of her father's candidacy.

## LAWYER'S LONG HIKE PAYS FOOTBALL BET

The Tufts College Weekly gives a graphic account of the hike of J. Porter Russell, Boston lawyer and graduate of Tufts, from Portland to Boston, in payment of a football bet he made with Edgar O. Ashton, Bowdoin '21, on the outcome of the football game played in Portland last Saturday.

## HOLD PHYSICIAN IN BIG FARO SWINDLE

A gang that fleeced Boston business men out of thousands of dollars through a bogus plan for "beating" professional faro dealers was exposed when police headquarters inspectors arrested two men on charges of conspiracy to defraud.

Two men arrested are James Yearley fifty-six years old, of Dedham, and Dr. Arthur G. Lawrence, forty-nine years old, of No. 256 Newbury street, Back Bay.

Yearley and Dr. Lawrence were arraigned in municipal court, and their cases continued until November 28.

During the hearing Judge Bolster-Scully notified Yearley had obtained bail through Michael B. Nazarro, an unqualified professional bondsman and had been compelled to pay $600 for it.

Nazarro, who was in the corridor, was called into court, but denied the bail charge. His bail was accepted until Monday.

They were arrested by inspectors Haggerty, Towle, Kilday and Bouchet after, it is alleged, they tried to get Haggerty, posing as a broker, to invest $20,000 in their schemes.

They are also accused of trying to defraud Morris Freedman of Washington street and Walter Stearns of Devonshire street out of $40,000 each.

It is claimed that Yearley and the doctor secured $15,000 from two business men, and an unknown amount of money, presumably much more, from several others.

According to the police, Yearley introduced himself to Dr. Lawrence as a former "card sharp" for a syndicate of gambling houses in the South. He had left these houses, it was said, because he was not being given his proper "split." To Dr. Lawrence, the police say, he suggested a scheme for easy money.

Dr. Lawrence by then said to have introduced Yearley to a number of brokers, bankers, and others. Yearley told them, it is alleged, that he had devised a system for beating the faro game, and offered to take them to gambling houses where, if they would furnish the capital, he would double it for them through his system.

## URGES SURGERY TO PREVENT CANCER

Dr. Francis Carter Wood of New York, director of the Institute for Cancer Research of Columbia University, addressed a large audience in Faneuil Hall in the climax of Boston's "cancer week", discussing the disease from all angles and urging surgery as the surest preventative.

The disease cannot be checked without the co-operation of the public, he said, and since the symptoms are often rather obscure a physician should always be consulted as soon as there is reason to suspect that cancer may have been contracted.

In the early stages of the disease, he continued, prompt surgery is the best method of combatting it, and is very largely successful.

SUPPOSE A MAN'S INCOME IS $20,000 A YEAR. WHAT'S PRINCIPAL?

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

A MAN WITH THAT INCOME HASN'T ANY PRINCIPAL. HE'S A PROFITEER

## BOGASH OR DOWNEY? PICK YOUR OWN WINNER OF BIG BOUT

# RIVALS READY FOR BATTLE AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY.

Downey or Bogash?

Try deciding this middleweight classic, which will be staged by the Arena A. C. at the Boston Arena Monday night.

It will be good exercise for the brain. And the brain, like everything else, deteriorates when not used.

Maybe you have seen each of the rival boxers in action. If so, it will be much easier for you to compare them.

There may be readers of this column who have not seen either Downey or Bogash box. But you know their records. They have been out front in the middleweight division for several years. Right now they are rated with the "First Five" in most of the selections made by readers of this column.

A few words about Downey and Bogash.

Let Downey lead the parade.

He is a ring veteran, though young in years. He started boxing when in his teens and has smashed his way to the front ranks of the mid dleweight division.

A powerful right hand punch has been Downey's greatest asset. This is the blow he claims knocked out Johnny Wilson at Columbus, Ohio. It is a terrific smash. When it collided with Nate Siegel's chin at the Arena recently, a couple of ribs went out of commission.

Besides a wallop, Downey has considerable aggressiveness. He is also intelligent. And a fighter with brains is always dangerous. And when you find him with a wallop as well as brains, it is time to put out the danger signals.

Downey is fighting in Boston as he believes it is the best way to force Johnny Wilson into giving him a return meeting. He consented to meet Bogash as he feels that if he can win over the Bridgeport man that it will be impossible for the middleweight boss to deny him a match.

### Bogash Has Piled Up Long List of Wins

And now we have Bogash. Lou's not fancy or classy. But he can fight. Witness his victories over Mickey Walker, Pal Reed, Joe Eagan and most of our other star boxers.

Lou is very aggressive. He has a damaging punch and is awkwardly clever. These are the assets that have enabled him to score so well front.

Bogash is a great audience pleaser. All because he will stand up and swap blows with an opponent. He doesn't believe in giving ground. That's why he is so successful in the ring.

Sometimes the dope gives Bogash's opponent the edge. But Lou usually gets the decision. And that's what counts.

The betting element, which lacks sentiment, has made Bogash a slight favorite for Monday night's quarrel.

These gentlemen are often wrong.

Of late this writer has been naming winning selections by picking short-enders. So odds of themselves are meaningless.

**Study past performances. Compare the style of the rivals, always weigh their respective intelligence. Then name the winner, IF YOU CAN.**

### Downey or Bogash? Gustin and McDonough in Preliminary Bout

There will also be three eight-round prelims. One will find Steve Gustin of South Boston matched pieve with Jimmy McDonough of the same district. This should be a torrid affair.

Tommy Rice of South Boston will have Dody O'Neil of Nashua, N. H., as an opponent, while Tommy Lynch of New York and Frankie Ryan of Everett are down for eight frames.

* * *

More about the five leading middleweights from the fans of New England.

**Bob Greaney, No. 40 Old Colony road, Chestnut Hill, 12 years of age: Jack Malone, Augie Ratner, Johnny Wilson, Bryan Downey, Lou Bogash.**

**James Waldron, No. 24 Mechanic street, Webster: Lou Bogash, Bryan Downey, Jack Malone, Augie Ratner, Dave Rosenberg.**

* * *

**Dan Trachna, Putnam, Conn.: Harry Greb, Jack Malone, Bryan Downey, Dave Rosenberg, Mike McTigue.**

* * *

**H. H. White, No. 204 Prospect street, Waltham: Johnny Wilson, Tommy Robson, Pal Reed, Mike O'Dowd, George Robinson.**

* * *

**H. Sawyer: Jeff Smith, Jack Malone, Lou Bogash, Mickey Walker, Augie Ratner.**

* * *

**Henry M. Quinn, No. 21 Worcester street: Bryan Downey, Lou Bogash, Jack Malone, Johnny Wilson, Mike O'Dowd.**

* * *

**What's your list of the five leading middleweights. Write it out and mail it to this writer.**

* * *

**Herman Sampson, No. 34 High street Plymouth: Lou Bogash, Jack Malone, Bryan Downey, Pal Reed, Augie Ratner.**

* * *

**FIGHT RESULTS.**

**At Fall River—Matt Trambitas defeated Johnny Smith, ten rounds. At Lisco, Leighton—Eugene Criqui knocked out Ben Caldecott, two rounds.**

## Brother Against Brother in Cub Game

**Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 18.—One of the features of the Harvard and Yale freshmen football game today will be twin brothers, Martin and Eugene Daniel of Greenland, N. H., playing against each other. Eugene will line up with Harvard and Martin with Yale.**

**Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daniel, will witness the gridiron contest. They have three boys and one girl in the family, and all insisted that they attend separate colleges for their education.**

# PICK WILLIAMS TO WIN FROM AMHERST

| AMHERST LINEUP | |
|---|---|
| WILLIAMS. | AMHERST. |
| Healey, Le. | re., Clapp |
| King, lt. | rt., Vail |
| Robinson, lg. | rg., Williams |
| Barnes, c. | c., Lotte |
| Jones, rg. | lg., Boneau |
| Laws, rt. | lt., Adams |
| Fease, re. | le., Kyle |
| Mallon, qb. | qb., Winslow |
| Gregory, lhb. | rhb., Kenerwig |
| Dicky, rhb. | lhb., Nall |
| Manlo, fb. | fb., Jillson |

Amherst, Nov. 18. — Williams, having acquired one leg of the "Little Three" series involving the teams of Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst, entered today's game with the "Lord Jeff" team a strong favorite.

After a rather poor start in which it met defeats in the Tufts and Yale games, the Williams team has been playing an excellent brand of football, downing all opponents, and as Amherst has been an in and out team, never showing a very high brand of play, there seemed no reason to expect an Amherst victory.

It was expected that Captain Charley Boynton, brother of the famous "Benny," would get into the fray before the end of the game. He was seriously injured three weeks ago.

Today's game concludes the season for both the teams.

## Race Selections at Bowie and Dade Park

### OGLE AT BOWIE

1—Ethel Clayton, Little Hope, Evelyn Sawyer.
2—General Thatcher, Best Love, Vigil.
3—Colonel Lemaire, Lasleyes, Kaiser, Dry Mint.
4—Pageant, Missionary, Emotion.
5—Lucky Hour, Jesse Kairy, Captain Alcock.
6—Corner Dancer, Duke John, Servitor.
7—Sellmont, Tammie Taggart, Genius.

### BEST OF THE DAY

AT BOWIE

Tanker Ogle in New York American, Pittsburgh in New York Evening Journal, The Evening World, The Evening Globe, The Evening Mail, The Evening Telegram and Ortell, New York Handicapper, C. & B. Handicappe and Observer, in Racing Form, contributors:

1—Little Hope, Poor Sport, Ethel Clayton.
2—Best Love, General Thatcher, Mad Tom.
3—Carefol, Gentility, Missionary.
4—Pageant, Emotion, Athelstane.
5—Lucky Hour, Surf Rider, Rock Minstrel.
6—Copper Dome, Bridesman, Trinity Shoals.
7—Sellmont, Genius, Transient.

### AT DADE PARK

1—Lucile, Jade Plum, Macbeth.
2—Lady Sharp, R. Knowles.
3—Bonnie Boy, Col. Fairgal, Lord Wrack.
4—Miss Grey, Nonpareil, Lucile, Eleanor B, Lady Anne.
5—Tony Willet, Rowdy Shop, Broad.
6—Indagate, Brown Bill, Light Wine.

## Outdoor Sports

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By TAD

HE DOINT HAVE TO TELL THE KID TO HANG DOWN IT. HE CAME FROM A FAMILY OF CHANGE HUGGERS
I HEAR THAT WHEN HIS FATHER GOT A HEADLOCK ON A DOLLAR, THAT IT WENT RIGHT OUT OF CIRCULATION
THE COACH SHOWED SOME REAL GUT A PIECE OF CHANGE WHEN HE SPINS IT
HERE—THEY TELL ME YOU CAN SEE A DIME FURTHER THAN YOU CAN SEE A BUMP
FALL ON IT!! HOLD IT. HOLD IT — HOLD IT.
YOU'D BE SURPRISED
OUTDOOR SPORTS
STANDING BY AS THE PAT FOOTBALL COACH MISSES AN EASY UP ON THE WAY TO HELD THE BALL

# HAVERHILL HAS SCHOOLBOY CLASSIC

| LINEUP AT HAVERHILL | |
|---|---|
| HAVERHILL | LAWRENCE |
| Doucette, Le. | r.e., Lahy |
| Towne Lt. | r.t., Moran |
| Herten, Lg. | r.g., Brooks |
| Kalatrosky or Babb, c. | c., McGregan |
| Donovan, rg. | l.g., Mahoney |
| Orlesky, rt. | l.t., Barry |
| Shafmaster, re. | l.e., Capt. Twomey |
| Capt. Horsch, qb. | q.b., Higgins |
| Darbo, lhb. | r.h.b., R. Kennedy |
| Batchelder, rhb. | l.h.b., R. Smith |
| Legacy, fb. | f.b., Couture |

Haverhill, Nov. 18.—Rivalry between Haverhill High and Lawrence High has never reached a higher pitch and when these two elevens meet on the Haverhill Stadium gridiron today, the schoolboy football classic of the year will be played.

Coach Broderick's men are ready for the fray and big Ben Batchelder, Haverhill's basketball ace, will give Lawrence plenty to worry about. Captain Horsch at quarterback and Legacy at halfback, two dangerous men will get into the game. Twome, standing 6 feet 3 inches, is Haverhill's best lineman although six other forwards are schoolboy collections.

Lawrence boasts of Capt. Twomey at left end and Couture in the backfield.

Haverhill has won 38 consecutive victories. Lawrence has gone through the season without a defeat.

## Marblehead Will Play Against Revere

| MARBLEHEAD LINEUP | |
|---|---|
| MARBLEHEAD | REVERE |
| Peach, Le. | re., Rizzo |
| Grant, Lt. | r.t., Hurvitch |
| Clay, Lg. | r.g., Gratchfield |
| Martin, c. | c., Murray |
| Burns, rg. | l.g., Nesbit |
| Reid, rt. | l.t., Ryan |
| Hunnes, re. | l.e., Epstein |
| Smithers, qb. | q.b., Kolnes |
| Mace, lhb. | r.h.b., Lombardi |
| Lewis, rhb. | l.h.b., Geary |
| Kelley, fb. | f.b., Clark |

Marblehead and Revere High meet this afternoon in the most important North Shore League game of the year.

Marblehead plays a team of its own weight. The lads wearing the Marblehead uniform are lighter than in past years.

The Revere team has one of the strongest lines in the circuit.

## HEAVIES TO BOX AT DILBOY SHOW

The next monthly amateur boxing tournament of the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will be held in K. of C. Hall, Somerville, on December 7. The classes to be contested are as follows: 112, 126, 136, 147 and heavyweights. From the many requests received from the boys in the latter class that they be given a chance to appear in a Dilboy Post tournament, indications are that this class will provide plenty of action for the evening. Entries can be made with George A. Bowles, Room 8, K. of C. Building, Somerville.

# WAITING FOR SPRING

By NICK PLATLEY

### NEW MANAGER

FRANK CHANCE may manage the Red Sox. Used to manage the Cubs and had champions. Had ball players, too. So this will be a different job. Only way the Sox will have a chance, though.

* * *

Frank is a bit deaf, so he won't notice the lack of applause by the gang that don't go there any more.

* * *

Sold an orange grove out in California, and is now going into the lemon business.

* * *

Tried to wish the job on Will Carrigan, but he's been in the movie game long enough to know that comedies get monotonous when you watch 'em every day.

* * *

Might be a good business move for the Sox to sell most of the grandstand seats to the Yankees for their new ball park. Maybe the million dollar colonels over there will demand 'em. Swap a lot of last year's rain checks or something.

* * *

HORSE hauled off laundry wagon wins flock of prizes at New York show. Named Submarible, so it must have been a wet wash. That's why he cleaned up.

* * *

A MONTH FROM TODAY REGARDLESS of all promises

And a R. I. getting thin.
There'll be mighty little fuel
In the old coal bin.

* * *

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

WHEN some pippin calls up on Saturday morning and says she has decided to go to the football game, just after you have sold the extra ticket, and can't get it back. Thus do the speculators profit.

* * *

YALE and Princeton collide today in what shapes up like the biggest game of the Eastern season. The Tigers haven't been beaten all season, and are right on the fringe of the greatest glory ever attained by a Nassau outfit.

* * *

Yale was licked by Iowa, but none the less goes into the fray a sprightly favorite. Those who have watched the huge Blue machine lately are convinced that the Tiger and Crimson opposition of the next two affairs will be knocked cuckoo.

* * *

A victory by Yale will take a lot of fleece off the ultimate argument of the Big Three at New Haven Saturday. Princeton showed decided superiority over Harvard, and if Ted Jones' young men can nick the Tiger hide, the Crimson chances will be what you might call spherneral, if you felt that way.

* * *

Yale has the goods, annually, and is bound to win again sooner or later.

### LITTLE SKETCHES

Scene—Telephone Booth.

RED-FACED BIRD—What's that?

Operator—They don't answer.

Red-faced bird—Do—a, well, where's my nickel?

Operator—Didn't you put it?

Red faced bird—Would I be asking if I did?

Operator—Mail your name and address to the company, and we'll send it.

Red-faced bird—(hanging up)—Gawd!

* * *

### MELTED THE SNOW

O' sitting in the chilly stand
To watch your team get beat:
While your nose grows red
From a cold in the head,
And you've icicles for feet?

## Somerville Shifts for Everett Contest

| LINEUP AT EVERETT. | |
|---|---|
| SOMERVILLE. | EVERETT. |
| Fermoyle, Le. | re., Terrio |
| Wells, Lt. | r.t., Bordman |
| Merrill, Lg. | r.g., Dorr |
| O'Neil, c. | c., Mason |
| Ryan, rg. | l.g., Tully |
| Hogan, rt. | l.t., Peterson |
| Marlen, re. | l.e., Hutchinson |
| Jeramiah, qb. | q.b., Reed |
| Blackman, lhb. | r.h.b., Ashton |
| McFayden, rhb. | l.h.b., Taylor |
| Ryan, fb. | f.b., Jackson |

Somerville and Everett, fighting hard to hold their positions in the first division of the Suburban League fight, meet this afternoon on the Everett Athletic Field.

Somerville is bent on winning Coach Ayer has strengthened the two weak spots in his line. Wells and Hogan, both backfield players will play tackle.

They were Somerville's weak points all season.

Everett got a new lease of life after a victory over Malden.

Coach Brickley's boys have been playing their best football and may upset Somerville.

### Merritts Want Games

The Merritt A. A.'s of Chelsea would like to arrange for games on November 26 and December 3 at home with 130-140-pound teams. Any teams in the State preferred. Please write Joseph Twomey, No. 125 Spencer avenue, or phone Chelsea 2525-R between 6:30 and 7:30.

## Suburban League Title Is at Stake

| LINEUP AT NEWTON | |
|---|---|
| MALDEN | NEWTON |
| Barabee, l. c. | r. c., Duane |
| Glitter, l. t. | r. t., Dunning |
| Wilmer, l. g. | r. g., Lovejoy |
| Halpin, c. | c., Bowen |
| Pyne, r. g. | l. g., Goddard |
| O'Connor, r. t. | l. t., Johnson |
| Sullivan, r. e. | l. e., Ryan |
| Jackson, q. b. | q. b., O'Donnell |
| Sandberg, l. h. b. | r. h. b., Cone'dler |
| Holden, r. h. b. | l. h. b., McQuestion |
| Connelly, f. b. | f. b., Olmsted |

Malden and Newton meet this afternoon at Claflin Field, Newton in a game which decides the Suburban League Championship. Malden sits in the front seats of the league with a lead over Medford and Somerville.

Newton High will fight desperately to win a berth in the first division and will give the Malden team a hard battle.

The championship fever has invaded the Malden lads, making them a snarling hard-hitting band of eviction warriors.

Newton has been weak on the line and backfield. Coach Dickinson has made numerous changes without results. The victory of the Cambridge Latin team over the Garden City eleven has added hope to the Malden team, which vanquished the Cantabs.

Malden's followers will attend in large numbers. Every available auto truck has been hired to convey the supporters to Newtonville.

Newton High fans have not given up hope and will be out to cheer every play on its former years.

# DARTMOUTH IS PICKED OVER COLUMBIA

| POLO GROUNDS LINEUP | |
|---|---|
| DARTMOUTH | COLUMBIA |
| Bjorkman, Le. | r.e., Johnson |
| Neidlinger, Lt. | r.t., Fischer |
| Taylor, Lg. | r.g., Gerrig |
| Moore, c. | c., Brodil |
| Aschenbach, rg. | l.g., Meyer |
| Hatch, rt. | l.t., Scrich |
| Lynch, re. | l.e., Billingsley |
| Mills, qb. | q.b., Burtt |
| Calder, lhb. | r.h.b., Koppish |
| Burke, rhb. | l.h.b., Canapary |
| Foster, fb. | f.b., Roderick |

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 18.—Dartmouth made its second visit to the Polo Grounds today when it faced "Buck" O'Neil's Columbia eleven.

The Green ruled the favorite but the Morningside Heights team was expected to wage a much more strenuous battle than it did two weeks ago when it beat, 16 to 0, to Gil Dobie's Cornell team.

Dartmouth started a new backfield combination with Burke and Calder at the halfback positions, and Foster at fullback, and the Green coaches hoped for an early and commanding lead that would permit them to conserve the first string material for the Brown game next Saturday.

Walter Koppish and Ben Roderick, the star backfield men of Columbia, however, were expected to make efficient tools to enable Dartmouth to play its best game from start to finish in order to win.

## Lexington Plays Mystic Valley Champions

| WINCHESTER LINEUP | LEXINGTON |
|---|---|
| Brambull, Le. | r.e., McNally |
| Spidle, Lt. | r.t., Fitzgerald |
| Miller, Lg. | r.g., J. O'Connor |
| Moloy, c. | c., Melly |
| Brown, rg. | l.g., Raulett |
| Garrity, rt. | l.t., G. O'Connor |
| Mailliken, re. | l.e., Mason |
| Lothrop, qb. | q.b., Kelly |
| Meakley, lhb. | r.h.b., Kendrick |
| Fitzgerald, rhb. | l.h.b., French |
| Gaffney, fb. | f.b., Whee |

Lexington High School football eleven will play Winchester High this afternoon at Winchester in the annual game at Manchester Field. Winchester won the Mystic Valley League title, and Lexington will meet a strong opponent, but hopes to hold the champions to a low score.

## SACRED HEART A. C. TO STAGE SHOW

The next amateur boxing tournament of the Sacred Heart A. C. will be held on December 5, in Columbus Hall, East Boston. In order to do their bit toward developing new talent the committee has decided to have two novice classes at the next tourney.

The classes will be 118 and 160 pounds. The open classes are 112, 126 and 135 pounds. Entries close with Thomas Regan, No. 34 Neptune road, East Boston, on Monday, December 4.

### Trambitas Beats Smith

Fall River, Nov. 18.—In the main bout, Alex Trambitas won over Johnny Smith in the semi-final, Young Clifford won over Young Mack.

# EAGLE GOES AGAINST A HEAVIER ELEVEN

The Canisius football squad of twenty-two men is in Boston for the game with Boston College at Braves Field this afternoon. Coach Urban Lake took his men to Braves Field immediately after dinner for practice and remained at the Wigwam until long after dark. Canisius considers the game with the Eagle as the most important of the season and will stake all to win.

A look at the Buffalo squad dispelled all thoughts of an easy victory for Boston. The regular team averages 185 pounds, and is heavier than the Boston College squad both in the line and backfield. The Buffaloes have reached the height of their power, and will put every ounce of energy into the game in an effort to break into the "Big Four" and force recognition from the other Eastern Jesuit colleges.

What Urban's men can do against Boston College is more or less a conjecture. Canisius has been regarded as an easy team, one of just the right calibre to put the Eagle in trim for the Georgetown game a week hence. This view has been considerably altered by the rapid development of the Buffalo team, and Boston College will have no easy time in disposing of the visitors unless all signs fail.

### Has Developed As Entirely New System

Urban has developed an entirely new system of attack and defence. It was expected that Luke would follow Cavanaugh's style to a great extent, but he has built up a system of his own. It is not likely that the Eagle forwards will be able to dope the Canisius plays as easily as they did Baxter's.

The Buffalo line is slightly heavier than the Eagle line, and will probably give the Eagle backs more trouble than they expect. Urban has a heavy, fast backfield, with Lynch as the biggest threat. Lynch specialises in end runs and is one of Canisius' big ground gainers. With Comerford and O'Connell guarding the Eagle wings, Lynch will do well to get away with any substantial gains, however.

### Fullback Traynor Is Another Dangerous Man

Fullback Traynor is another dangerous man in the Buffalo backfield. He is an accomplished punter, place kicker, and will probably boot a few points in this afternoon's game.

If Traynor and Garavini's kicking ability are not exaggerated, Darling will have a worthy opponent with whom to exchange punts. Garavini plays right end for the visitors, and does most of the kicking. His punts are said to average fifty yards or better. If this is true, it will be the first time this season that the Eagle has met a punter who could match with Dacling.

McCormick, the Canisius pivot man, will be worth watching. He is reported to be nearly as good as Heaphy, and Urban, who knows Jack's abilities, is one of the many who think he is. Heaphy and McCormick will stage a little battle of their own in the centre of the opposing lines, but B. C. followers have no fear that Heaphy's reputation will suffer as a result.

### Will Start Entire Regular Eagle Eleven

Coach Cavanaugh will start the entire regular team against Canisius Bill Kelleher is in condition to play, but if he starts the game Cavanaugh will not keep him in long, as he will be more needed against Georgetown and Holy Cross.

Walter Matthews will do most of the playing at fullback. He has been going strong in practice, and displayed more power in hitting the line than offense. Wilson or Corcoran. Corcoran played an excellent game against Baylor, but Matthews is more experienced, and has more weight as well as speed.

Darling will start the game at quarter, and will play the entire game either at quarter or at one of the halfback positions.

Donnellan, who has been directing the plays in practice this week, will most likely play part of the game. If the score allows, Cavanaugh will give his subs, who are quite loads of royal rooters arrived in Boston last night.

| BRAVES FIELD LINEUP | |
|---|---|
| BOSTON COLLEGE | CANISIUS |
| 8-Comerford, Le. | r.e., Guarnieri-15 |
| 18-Kenkowski, Lt. | r.t., Feist-5 |
| 19-Donahue, Lg. | r.g., Collins-23 |
| 29-Heaphy, c. | c., McCormick-11 |
| 4-Ethery, rg. | l.g., F. Lynch-13 |
| 14-Paleo, rt. | l.t., Nolan-24 |
| O'Connell, re. | l.e., McGrail-19 |
| 3-Darling, qb. | q.b., Donohue-1 |
| 8-Cronin, lh b. | r.h.b., A. Lynch-23 |
| 16-Ward, rh.b. | l.h.b., Mahoney-7 |
| 9-Kelleher, 4-Mathews, fb. | Traynor-12 |

## ST. ALPHONSUS WILL OPPOSE DORCHESTER

| ST. ALPHONSUS. | DORCHESTER. |
|---|---|
| Harrison, Le. | r.e., Kelly |
| Cyrne, Lt. | r.t., Davidson |
| Wylie, Lg. | r.g., Barry |
| Mooney, c. | c., O'Hearn |
| Mansfield, rg. | l.g., Kelley |
| Morley, rt. | l.t., Desmond |
| Flannery, re. | l.e., Murphy |
| Whalen, qb. | q.b., Patterson |
| Harrington, rhb. | l.h.b., Noble |
| Fernell, lhb. | r.h.b., Carney |
| Hannon, fb. | f.b., Callahan |

The reorganized St. Alphonsus football eleven with its leader, Bill Whalen, back in the field will meet the Dorchester Town Team at the Walpole Street Grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The return of Whalen will fill the gap left by Frank Metcedy, the left halfback, who is out for the season with a bruised arm. Coach "Smoker" Lowney, former B. C. star, has been assisted by Joe Kendrick, former captain of Fordham.

Dorchester has a strong eleven.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m. so that four full periods may be played.

## VERMONT TACKLES MIDDLEBURY TODAY

Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 18.—Tom Keady's University of Vermont football team in its game with Middlebury today will be minus the services of Feowse Driscoll who has played quarterback all season. His position will be filled by either Gooch or Kendrick, the last being a third string player. All the other regulars are in good condition and are ready for the final game of the State series.

## PLAYER HAS FIT ON SOLDIERS FIELD

In the Harvard second football team-Brown second football team game at Soldiers Field, which Harvard won, 14-0, a Harvard player had a fit and was rushed to Dr. T. K. Richards' office at the Locker Building.

Coach Jimmy Knox's black jersey second team found the second best Bruins easy bunting.

# PURPLE HOPES TO DEFEAT FORDHAM

| FITTON FIELD LINEUP | |
|---|---|
| HOLY CROSS | FORDHAM |
| Butler, Le. | r.e., Fitzgerald |
| McGrath, Lt. | r.t., Leake |
| Golembeskie, Lg. | r.g., Walbridge |
| Healey, c. | c., Brennan |
| Ray, rg. | l.g., Ryan |
| Conney, rt. | l.t., Sweed |
| Mahaney, re. | l.e., Hevery |
| Cunningham, qb. | q.b., Manning |
| Simmelinger, lhb. | r.h.b., O'Neil |
| Riopel, rh.b. | l.h.b., Garrity |
| Crowley, fb. | f.b., Myers |

Worcester, Nov. 18.—Coe O'Donnell's Holy Cross eleven expected to win its second victory in the Jesuit College "Big Four" when it met Fordham at Fitton Field this afternoon.

The Purple already has a victory over Georgetown, and with triumph today will be able to enter the approaching battle with Boston College a strong favorite for the "Big Four" championship.

Lastie Broussard, star broken field runner of Coach O'Donnell's team, was not in the best of shape and Coach O'Donnell did not plan to use him in the game unless it became necessary.

The greatest problem that will confront Coach O'Donnell during the next two weeks will be to keep his Holy Cross players in condition. As the present team is, his charges are in top form, but it will not take much to make them go stale.

O'Donnell has taken great precautions, however. His men have not had a single scrimmage session for three weeks. The hardest work they have gone through with has been dummy drill. And very little of this has been on the menu.

He wants them in perfect shape for the game with B. C. on December 2.

### O. E. L. Club Wants a Game

The O. E. L. Club of South Boston is without a game for tomorrow afternoon and would like to book a game away from home can do so by telephoning Main 2552 between eight and four, or by writing to D. F. Riley, 33 Tudor street.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES 7-11 CLUB ROXBURY

"WAISER" GRADY "TAILOR" MURPHY "SHORTY" LONG "PIPPO" CURLEY "TOMMY" HOWE "BUGHOUSE" ROSS "RED" BURNS "BUTCHER" McDERMOTT "BILL" MANNING "AL" CONLEY "CONNY"

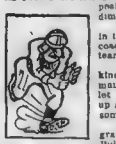
WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

# HARVARD WILL TAKE NO CHANCES WITH THE BROWN BEARS

## REGULARS TO OPPOSE PROVIDENCE TEAM

With claws sharpened for victory the Big Brown Bear arrived from its Providence lair all set to climb over the mountain of Harvard opposition, but its chances of obtaining a triumph are dim



Coach Fisher will be the only Crimson scout in the jungle. During his absence Derry Parmenter, coach of the centres, is in charge of the Harvard team.

Although Hartley is starting in place of Jenkins, this does not signify that the change is permanent. Rather is it to give Hartley a chance to let off some of the pent up ambition he has stored up as a substitute this Fall. Jenkins will see action some time during the game.

Harvard has switched from its traditional program of sending the Crimson regulars to watch the Bulldog and Tiger clash. With Brown formidable it does not dare take a chance and will play its strongest team.

Greenough will start in Dunker's tackle position, but "Hennie" is due to face the Bruins in case of emergency.

Horace Fitts has been warming up his kicking boot, and this afternoon's game may see him using it for almost the first time this season.

### Hubbard or Braden Will Do Kick-Off

In the absence of Gehrke, Hubbard or Braden will do the kickoff.

The first of the week the plan was for Cambridge John to use nothing but substitutes. Now it seems as if all the regulars will take a shot at the Bruins.

In all probability Owen will play for a short while. It is felt in Cambridge that the mighty Newton George has not had enough exercise this Fall

This does not sound so good for Brown's chances, but when Coach Robinson said, "If Brown cannot whip Harvard with the material it has this year, the feat will never be done," he figured on the best Crimson eleven playing in the game.

### Spalding at Quarter Is Harvard's Bright Light

Spalding, who will direct the Harvard gridiron band, is the bright spot in the career of the Harvard coaches this season. He has shown such improvement that they have gone wild about him. Charley Buell would not be able to play in any case on account of his injuries.

Two of the starters in the Crimson backfield have won the "H" which is given only as a reward for playing in the Yale game. They are Coburn and Churchill. Coburn is the best defensive and interfering back Harvard has. From a third string guard to a star halfback in one game is his record. He made it in the Penn State draw last year

He has been halfback since that time, but injuries have kept him on the sidelines the major part of this season. He will make a herculean bid for the honor of being there when Gehrke's boot connects with the pigskin perched on the tee for the opening kick-off in the Crimson Blue classic a week from today.

### Churchill is Counted on for Substantial Gains

Churchill, the sensational ground gainer of the 1926 season, is a good open field runner. He has that peculiar Mahanesque style of eluding would be tacklers and his attempts usually stop several yards ahead of the place he received the oval, and should shine in today's conflict.

As for Jack Hammond, there are many who follow Stadium doings day by day and hour by hour who think that he has the whole regular Harvard backfield lashed to the mast. He is a versatile and competent behind the line gridster. He showed his stuff in the Florida game. He is looked as the logical successor to Iron Owen.

Hammond will get into the Yale game long enough to get an "H."

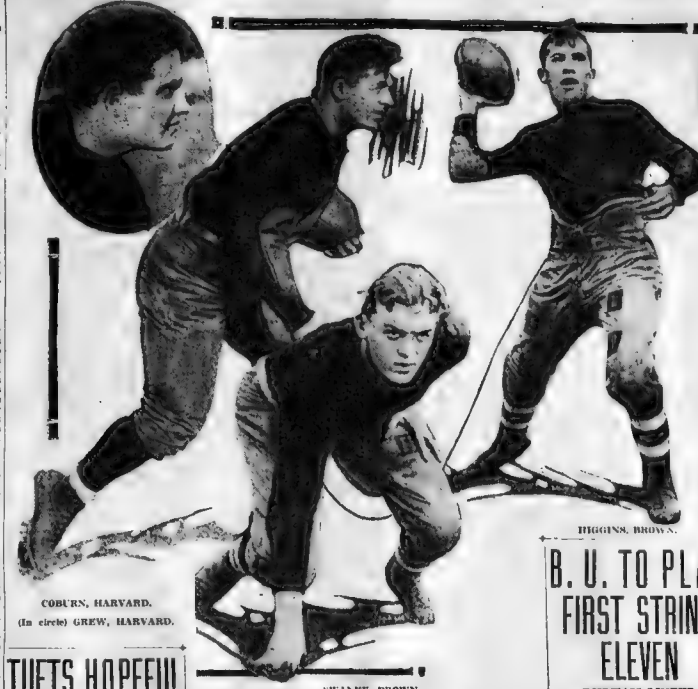
Faulkner, who is counted on to do a great deal of the heavy work for Brown, will be playing in his own backyard, for he lives next door Faulkner lives in Brookline.

What is more appropriate than having a man from the home of Reggie Brown helping to coach Brown. Brown, however, is not a Brown man, but a real Harvardite.

### LINEUP AT STADIUM

| HARVARD | | BROWN |
|---|---|---|
| Hartley, le. | | |
| | r.e., Johnstone or Swasey | |
| Eastman, lt. | | r.t., Gullan |
| Hubbard, lg. | | r.g., Sprague |
| Clark, c. | | c., Eckstein |
| Grew, rg. | | l.g., Barrett |
| Greenough, rt. | | l.t., Spellman |
| Holder, re. | | l.e., Schmulte |
| Spalding, q.b. | | q.b., Myers or Riggin |
| Coburn, l.h.b. | | r.h.b., Faulkner |
| Hammond, r.h.b. | | l.h.b., Sweet |
| Churchill, f.b. | | f.b., Adams |

## RIVAL GRIDDERS IN STADIUM GAME



COBURN, HARVARD. (In circle) GREW, HARVARD.

HIGGINS, BROWN.

SWANEY, BROWN.

## TUFTS HOPEFUL OF BEATING AGGIES

### MEDFORD OVAL LINEUP.

| TUFTS | | M. A. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Cook, le. | | re, Sargent |
| Rice, lt | | rt, Salmon or Marks |
| Shaw, lg. | | rg, Nowers |
| Russo, c. | | c, Alger |
| E. Thompson, rg. | | lg, Mudgett |
| Tyler, rt. | | lt, Mohor |
| Hughes, re. | | le, Bike |
| Eichman, qb. | | qb, Barrows |
| Tirrell, lhb. | | rhb, Grayson |
| Martin, rhb. | | lhb, Tussey |
| Roach, fb. | | fb, McGeoch |

Officials — Referee — Swarfield, Brown. Umpire—Johnson, Lineman—Ingalls, Brown. Time of game—2 p. m.

Although the Tufts coaching staff is making no predictions concerning today's game the supporters of the Medford eleven believe that the Aggies string of victories will be broken this afternoon at Tufts Oval

Both teams have won the majority of their contests though the Brown and Blue outfit has faced a slightly stiffer schedule

The fact that the team coached by Harry Gore uses an attack on the opposing tackles is regarded at Tufts as a favorable sign as the Jumbos have all the season stopped attempts to penerate the line.

The Tufts forwards, under the tutelege of Line Coach Walter Cleary, have developed into the strongest set that have represent ed the Medford College in many years.

Only inability to stop forward passes put a crimp in the Jumbo winning streak.

Red Barrett will be back at his old position at left tackle and should materially add to the confidence of the eleven. Carl Eteiman, the stocky speedster of the backfield, may not start the game as his ankle is both ering him.

The teams are even on past records and today's is the rubber contest. Last year's game was at Amherst and resulted in a victory for the farmer lads.

## BRICKLEY PICKS YALE TO DEFEAT TIGERS

By CHARLES E. BRICKLEY.

Former All-American Star at Harvard and the Most Famous Football Player of the Last Decade.

Purely as a matter of opinion and not as a prophecy, I look for Yale to beat Princeton today, just as I believe that Michigan will be able to outscore Wisconsin. These are the two big meetings of the day, although not far behind them in importance are the games involving Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh, Chicago and Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State, Vanderbilt and Georgia, Harvard and Brown, California and Nevada, Pennsylvania and Penn State and Syracuse and Colgate.

I am inclined to favor Yale over Princeton because the bulldog has been coming all year and should be at the top of its game today while I figure Princeton is due for a slight reaction after the war and fear of the Harvard battle. But Yale must play steady, consistent football if it hopes to win

There must be none of that loose handling of the ball in the backfield that characterized Harvard's play last Saturday. The Princeton team this year, as always, is a bunch of ball hawks, and its down field work is so effective that the slightest mishandling of a punt might prove fatal to Yale

The Blue seems to be far better equipped on the attack, yet the defence of the Princeton eleven is strong enough, in my opinion, to force Yale into the open with all it has. Princeton, of course, must rely on deception if it hopes to score, for its running attack has lacked punch to date. On this account Palmer Stadium should be the scene of the most spectacular and wide open game of the year

### Expects Jones to Have New Offensive

As I have said before, I look for Tad Jones to produce something absolutely new on the offense, at least new in the sense of what Yale has shown in recent years. The Jones' system is just taking hold at New Haven and with the finest material any single college can boast, I cannot, for the life of me, see where Yale can go wrong, provided it handles the ball cleanly and makes good use of the modern attack

This last is absolutely necessary for the reason that the Princeton defence indicated in the Harvard game that it cannot be fooled by elementary methods. Frost and Baker, the tackles; Alford, the centre; Gray, the end and Caldwell in the backfield are all fine defensive men.

Of course, the kicking game will play a prominent part as usual and in this connection I believe Yale may show to advantage in that its backs will possibly have greater speed and evasion in running punts back. In actual yardage on punts, Cleaves of Princeton and Wight, Neddinger and Neale of Yale should prove a standoff.

On the basis of comparative scores, Michigan, which beat Illinois, 24 to 0, should dispose of Wisconsin, which lost to the Illini last Saturday, 2 to 0. But I am told by Western men that the Badgers are due for a comeback and that Yost will be satisfied to win by one touch down.

The remaining conference games are almost equally important that between Illinois and Chicago being especially noteworthy. Iowa will be shooting at a clean slate in taking on Iowa State and figures to win handily, but you never can tell

### Harvard Takes Part in "Let Down" Game

Vanderbilt and California, leading teams of the South and Far West face natural rivals in Georgia and Nevada, respectively, but classhould determine the result and the former have it in plenty.

It may prove a big day for the under dog, however. For instance it is not at all certain that Pittsburgh may not overthrow the unbeaten W. & J. eleven, while there is a feeling in this section that Dick Harlow's Colgate team is headed for a let down after Syracuse

As for Harvard. It is taking on Brown University in what is thought to be a "let down" game between the Princeton and Yale meetings. I don't look at it that way. Brown's only defeat was by Yale, and then only after it had outrushed the Blue by a considerable margin. It may not be so unfortunate against Harvard.

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### REVERE ELKS WILL PLAY AT PEABODY

The Revere Lodge of Elks have come to an agreement with the Peabody Town team, and they will battle on the Peabody School Athletic Field Sunday.

Both teams have met before this season, but neither eleven was able to score. The Beach City boys have made arrangements for some 600 fans to travel with them.

## B.U. TO PLAY FIRST STRING ELEVEN

### DURHAM LINEUP

| BOSTON UNIV. | | NEW HAMP. |
|---|---|---|
| Wheeler, Le. | | r.e., Christensen |
| Miller, Lt. | | r.t., Stearns |
| French, lg. | | r.g., Campbell |
| Levenson, c | | c., Reardon |
| A. Wheeler, rg | | l.g., Cotton |
| Koplow, rt. | | l.t., Metalynn |
| Harris, re. | | l.e., Neville |
| Worcester, qb. | | q.b., Farmer |
| Cochrane, l.h.b. | | r.h.b., Wentworth |
| Williamson, r.h.b. | | l.h.b., Gustafson |
| Tenny, f.b. | | f.b., Litchfield |

Durham, N. H., Nov. 18.—Boston University's eleven, one of the hard est playing small college grid teams in the country was expected to defeat the none too able New Hampshire eleven here today.

The Boston team, which has been somewhat handicapped by injuries during the past few weeks, had its full complement of first string men ready for action, and Cochrane, its great triple-threat halfback, Williams, its nifty broken field specialist and Tenny, its giant fullback, were counted on to furnish the fireworks

The Farmers from the local school never fully recovered from the slaughtering administered them early in the season by Cornell, and although they were primed for their best game, that was not expected to be capable of beating "Doc" Wieman's outfit

## ROGER CONTI WINS FROM HAGENLACHER

New York, Nov. 18.—Roger Conti displayed the fighting spirit of the French in a brilliant belated succession of runs to beat Enrich Hagenlacher champion of Germany, in their match in the world's championship 18.2 balkline tourney

Conti won, after a string of successive runs that eclipsed anything heretofore seen in the tournament 500 to 355

It was Hagenlacher's fourth defeat in as many matches, and Conti's second victory

High runs—Conti, 204, 110, 64. Hagenlacher, 81, 72, 65

Average—Conti, 41 8/12; Hagenlacher, 29 7/12

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY TEAM ISN'T STRONG

Due to the hard six mile run but Saturday in the New England Association A. A. U. championships, the Boston University cross country is not in top notch condition for the New England Intercollegiate championships at Franklin Field, but Stacey and Merriam are expected to finish well up in the race

Pratt, Chapman and Cell are the other Boston University entries, and all five men must finish the course to give the team a place in the score. Cell will compete for the first time, and is expected to do well.

After the race, the runners will elect the captain for next year.

### Sible Booked for Troy

Holyoke, Nov. 18.—Eddie Sible, who was a star athlete at Holyoke High, is booked to appear at the Troy Conference Academy. He will enter at the opening of the next semester.

## EXETER AND ANDOVER PLAY 42ND CONTEST

By FRED C. LANE.

At Brothers Field, Andover, this afternoon the rivals, Exeter and Andover, will meet for their forty-second annual game It is the big contest in school circles. Exeter is the favorite. The sterling play of the team in its other games is ample for this selection, but Andover will do its best to beat the experts.

Coach Blake in his instructions to Exeter warned the team not to be too confident. Andover was a heavy favorite last year and was swamped.

Exeter has a backfield made up of Greater Boston High School stars. All, with the exception of Charles Elliott, the quarterback, were all-scholastic choices.

Isidore Zarakov, one of the best athletes ever to leave Cambridge Latin, will play a halfback. Carl Lundell, a Commerce High product, will feature at the other side. Bob McPhail was somerville High's best player for three years.

Captain Driscoll is the main cog in the Exeter machine. He is a former Dorchester High star and has cut his name in Exeter's athletic at fairs for the past three years.

The Andover eleven is well represented with high school luminaries Arthur Parmen, former Haverhill High star, will play fullback. Parmen in his Haverhill High School days was without a peer. He was the outstanding player on that Haverhill team for three years.

If Parmen skirts the ends and reverses the field as he did while at Haverhill, Exeter is in for some trying moments. Prior, on the left end of the line, is well remembered at Medford High.

Each team has won eleven games since 1906. Today's contest is looked upon as a rubber. Exeter has a weight advantage but this may be a handicap as the playing field is perfect for speedy plays.

### LINEUP LINEUP

| EXETER | | ANDOVER |
|---|---|---|
| Hardy, Le. | | r.e., Bradley |
| Farwell, lt. | | r.t., Hall |
| Wortham, l.g. | | r.g., Johnstone |
| Davis, c. | | c. Kerr |
| Bailey, rg. | | l.g., Brown |
| Richards, rt. | | l.t., Healy |
| Bingham, re. | | l.e., Prior |
| Elliott, q.b. | | q.b., Parker |
| Zarakov, l.h.b. | | r.h.b., Failing |
| Lundell, r.h.b. | | l.h.b., Randall |
| McPhail, f.b. | | f.b., Parkhurst |

## BUNKER HILL BEARS HAVE A SUNDAY GAME

The Bunker Hill Bears will meet the South Quincy Wanderers at Bullivan Square Playground Sunday at 2 p. m.

Dunham, Mullarkey, Canniff and Malnati, former Quincy High School stars; Manani and Margotti, former Milford High, and Carnelli, former Shirley Prep School star, are on the Quincy eleven

The Bears have been handicapped by injuries this season and will be forced to start some substitutes. The probable lineup will be Savage, re; Bradley, rt; McDonough, rg; Cannatta, c, Miles, lg, Parnum, lt; Harrington, le; Powers, qb, Bonnie Belden and Fenion, lhb, and Kennedy and Brooks, fb.

## DECIDING GAME FOR GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAMS

What will probably be the deciding game for the Greater Boston Interscholastic Girls' Field Hockey League championship will be played Tuesday afternon at Ingleside Park, Winthrop, between Winthrop and Arlington.

Also on Tuesday in the league series Melrose will play at Winchester and Dedham at Watertown. On Wednesday Woburn will play at Lexington and on Friday Woburn will play a postponed game at Wakefield.

## ARLINGTON HOCKEY GIRLS WIN EASILY

Arlington piled up probably the largest score made this Fall, in an interscholastic girls' field hockey game, when it shut out Swampscott, 12 to 0.

### Postpone Game to Nov. 21

For the fourth time the game between the McAllister eleven and the Allen Military School junior team was postponed.

## GLUE COMPANY HAS STRONG COURT FIVE

The American Glue Company basketball team, Boston City League champions, are willing to arrange games or series of games with any East 19 or 20-year-old teams in the State.

The team is greatly strengthened by the return of four veterans, Captain "Flash" Larsen, McManes and Fenton, ex-Winthrop High athletes. Shannon, who was the team's highest scorer before injuries forced his retirement, will be on hand and expects to have a great season

The Agco outfit also have Hill, a former Somerville athlete, who will fill in the centre berth nicely; Godfrey, Manchester football lead; Dunnay, Lake, Caddy and Chickering.

The team will be under the guidance of "Johnny" Murray, former Braves pitcher.

## YALE FAVORITE OVER PRINCETON RIVALS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—Princeton vs. Yale Those three words, "Princeton vs. Yale" and what they signify might well be taken for the incantation of a great magician. They are uttered, and, in a trice, this sleepy little college town has become a seething city of 40,000 souls

From near and far this colorful throng has come to view the forty-seventh annual engagement of the football teams of two of America's most ancient institutions of learning.

By train, by automobile and by aeroplane they have descended upon the historic village of Princeton; the trains, pulled up on the sandlike sidings, give the local station the appearance of a great railroad terminal; the automobiles, packed many deep along the thoroughfares and in the outlying open spaces, seem numberless, and the bustling, good-natured throng cram the usually bare streets from sidewalk to sidewalk, as it wends its way toward Princeton's huge athletic arena, the Palmer Stadium

For months many of the great gathering have been anxiously awaiting the day, and the great football battle about to be staged. The series, of which this is the forty seventh chapter, dates its beginning at a much earlier time than any other similar series, and, except for the two years of our participation in the World War, it never has been interrupted.

### Letter Game for Both and Brings Out Best Play

Harvard and Yale several times have broken off football relations, but Yale and Princeton have not The annual game is a "letter game" for both institutions, it brings out the best play of their football men, and it usually is packed with thrills

One of the most spectacular battles of this most spectacular series was expected today. The Princeton team, flushed from its victory over Harvard, and without a defeat on its record, hopes to continue its victorious march of its dearest foe, while the Yale eleven, narrowly defeated by the powerful Iowa team, and held to a tie by West Point, aims to halt Princeton's winning course, and, by so doing, advance it self in football's standing.

### Each Eleven Has Been Primed for the Fray

Each eleven has been primed for the fray. The game finds the ablest players of both institutions ready for the battle of their lives, with Princeton ready and willing to risk all in this final contest of its schedule, but with Yale hoping to win and still cover its record with a tie and its best scoring plays for the Harvard game that comes one week from today, but determined to win no matter what the cost

### And Yale rules the favorite.

Last Saturday the Yale coaches, the Yale first eleven, and several of the Yale substitutes, were grouped at the top of the Harvard Stadium watching the play of Yale's two traditional opponents, and they left at the end of that battle confident of taking the measure of the Tiger today and the Crimson next Saturday, and not a few of the many thousand observers at last week's contest share that opinion

### Is Admittedly an Opportunist Eleven

Princeton's eleven is admittedly and quite apparently an opportunist team. In its games with Virginia, Virginia Tech and Harvard, victories have come through the mistakes of Virginia, Colgate, Chicago and Harvard players. The Princeton attack, of itself, has not been impressive, and the Princeton defence has not been invulnerable.

Yale does not intend to make mistakes today, and if mistakes are made Yale has arranged to cover them and prevent the Tigers from taking such advantage of miscues as they have taken in past games. Yale will protect the catcher of Princeton kicks, and will protect the passer on Yale forward passes, and will watch and follow the ball every second It is its playby so doing Yale plans to become an opportunist team, and if Yale proves to be, and adds to that its very apparent football strength, Yale will win today's game.

### New Haven Team Has Advantage in Material

In football material the New Haven team seems to an advantage in all but two of the eleven first string positions, and its array of substitutes is vastly superior to that which Princeton boasts

The Eli wingmen are fast, able and powerful, sure tacklers and prepared to meet Princeton's attack through having observed that attack as it operated against Harvard; the Eli guards are heavier and more experienced than are Princeton's the Yale centre holds similar advantage over the Princeton pivot, and the Yale backfield men are better performers in every department of play than the Princeton ball-carriers have shown themselves to be

Only at the tackle positions does the Princeton team show to an advantage, and that advantage may not prove a very positive one, for it falls to the lot of tackles to oppose ends when on defence and guards when on the offence, and the Princeton tackles thus will face more powerful opposition than they heretofore have encountered.

One important change in the Princeton lineup has been made since the Tigers engaged Harvard. That change finds Johnny Gorman installed at quarterback, and all Princeton believes Johnny's presence in the lineup adds twenty five per cent to the Tiger attack.

Little Johnny the smallest man on the Tiger squad) was quite the hero in Princeton's fighting victory over the great Chicago team. It is Jemmy's last year at Tigertown and the first year he has had a chance to show his wares as a varsity player

Bob Laurie, considered Princeton's greatest quarterback, held the quarterback assignment when Johnny broke into a candidate two years ago, and last year Johnny was ineligible and forced to serve the season with Nat Poe's Dunsford.

As quarterback on the Omelettes, however, he gained the experience that made him Princeton a best fie d general this season

### He Revels in Doing the Unexpected

He is not an orthodox tactician, He revels in doing the unexpected, and notwithstanding his vioation of the accepted football forms, he seems able to get away with the most daring plays

His most celebrated effort came in the Chicago game when, with the Princeton team backed up against its own goal line and a Tiger victory seeming impossible, he called for a forward pass, caught the ball himself and advanced it time before he was downed, and then, by repeating his daring manoeuvres, sending Princeton to one touchdown and then another, and, with that caliber, to victory

### Yale Will Use Team That Played Iowa and Army

The Yale team will employ virtually the same lineup that appeared in the Iowa and Army contests. Beaver has displaced Hulman at right end, but Eddy on the left extremity, Miller and Linn at the tackles, Cross and Cruikshank at the guards and Lovejoy at centre, have the compact and powerful appearance as it has had for the past month

An injury sustained by Mallory was expected to keep Yale's great interfering and defensive specialist on the bench for all or part of the game, but his services will be available if necessary

Neal Stevens is slated to start in Mallory's place, with Jordan, the massive Eli captain; Wight, Yale's best punter, and Neddinger, who has quarterbacked the team for six weeks, making up the remainder of the backfield.

### Both Teams Expected to Rely on Passes

Both teams were expected to rely much on forward passes in today's contest Yale has been especially successful this season in completing aerial throws, while Princeton has gained much more ground by that method of play than by means of its running attack

The Elis have several very excellent broken field performers, and in Captain Jordan, a powerful line crusher, are likely to offer a more varied attack than Princeton can muster.

The game was due to start at 2 o'clock, but long before that hour the cheering sections were filled with lusty lunged undergraduates, and the college bands representing the institutions were drawn up outside the Stadium awaiting the word to march in and lead their factions in the Yale or Princeton songs.

FOOTBALL

BROWN UNIVERSITY

vs.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

FENWAY PARK

Sat. Nov. 25th, at 2 P.M.

Boxes $3.85, Reserved Seats, Grand Stand and First Base Pavilion $2.50 Bleachers $1.80

Send Mail Will Be Announced Later

# ENJOY TWO PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## Polly and Her Pals

by Cliff Sterrett

WHAT SORT OF A CHAP WAS GRANDFATHER?
POP WAS A PIP POLLY
DIDN'T YOU AND HE RESEMBLE EACHOTHER?
I'D COULDN'T TELL US APART, PLAGUE TAKE IT!
IN FACT FATHER WAS THE IMAGE OF ME AT MY AGE!
SHAME! SAM'L SHAME!!
YOU SHOULD NEVER SPEAK ILL OF THE DEPARTED!
CLIFF STERRETT

### THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

*The Boston American* will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," *Boston American*.

During the Civil War an old negro deeply interested in the conflict showed no sign of wishing to take part. A white man questioned him.

"The men of the North and the South are killing one another on your account. Why don't you patch it and fight yourself?"

"Has you all ever seen two dogs fightin' over a bone?" the negro replied.

"Many times, of course," was the answer.

"Did you ever seen de bone fight?"

"Well—no"

"That's all I'se de bone."

CHARLES W. PHIPPS.
No. 10 Morton street, Lawrence, Mass.

### SMARTSAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

*The Boston American* will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," *Boston American*.

A mother said to her daughter, "Go pick out a pretty dress and make yourself look nice." The child looking through her drawers picked out one with polka dots on it and not being able to say polka dots, she said: Mother, I want to put on the dress—the dress with the pimples on it."

DOROTHY STARFNBIEL
102 Webster st., Haverhill, Mass.

## JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

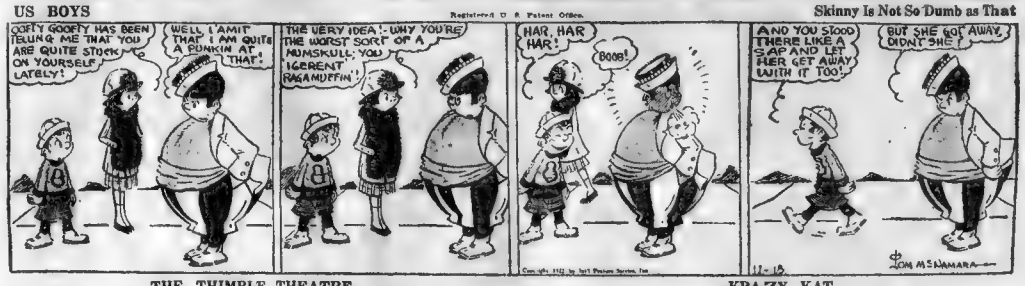
Willing to Start at the Bottom

I'VE TOLD YOU AGAIN AND AGAIN THAT YOU CAN'T AMOUNT TO ANYTHING UNLESS YOU'VE GOT AMBITION.
OH SURE—I REMEMBER THAT.
LEMME SEE—I'VE GOT TO DIG UP A NICE AMBITION FOR ANSELF—
I GOT IT.
WELL—I'VE GOT AN AMBITION, MR. GRABB—I WISH I HAD A HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.
OH—POO POO—WHY DON'T YOU WISH FOR SOMETHING THAT'S POSSIBLE?
LIKE GETTING MY PAY RAISED—IS THAT WHAT YOU MEAN??

## US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Is Not So Dumb as That

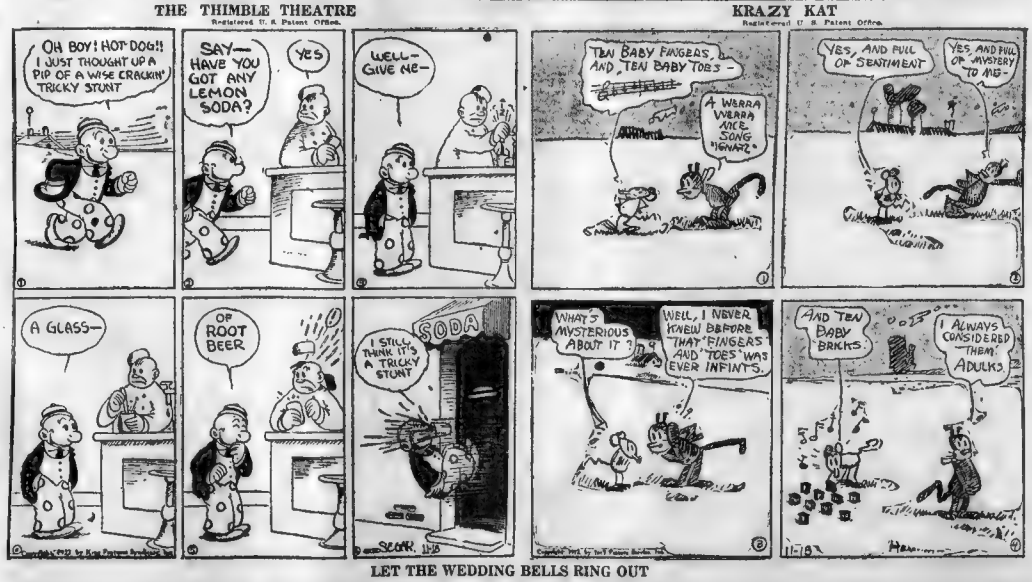

GOOFY GOOFY HAS BEEN TELLING ME THAT YOU ARE QUITE STUCK ON YOURSELF LATELY!
WELL I AMIT THAT I AM QUITE A FUNKIN AT THAT!
THE VERY IDEA!—WHY YOU'RE THE WORST SORT OF A NUMSKULL YOU IGERENT RAGAMUFFIN!
HAR, HAR HAR!
BOOB!
AND YOU STOOD THERE LIKE A SAP AND LET HER GET AWAY WITH IT TOO!
BUT SHE GOT AWAY, DIDN'T SHE?
TOM McNAMARA

## THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


OH BOY! HOT DOG!! I JUST THOUGHT UP A PIP OF A WISE CRACKIN' TRICKY STUNT
SAY—HAVE YOU GOT ANY LEMON SODA?
YES
WELL—GIVE ME—
A GLASS—
OF ROOT BEER
I STILL THINK IT'S A TRICKY STUNT
SODA
SCARR. 11-18
TEN BABY FINGERS AND TEN BABY TOES—
A WERRA WERRA NICE SONG SIGNARE.
YES, AND FULL OF SENTIMENT
YES, AND FULL OF MYSTERY TO ME—
WHAT'S MYSTERIOUS ABOUT IT?
WELL, I NEVER KNEW BEFORE THAT FINGERS AND TOES WAS EVER INFINTS.
AND TEN BABY BRICKS.
I ALWAYS CONSIDERED THEM ADULKS.

## LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

SOMETIMES IN DISGUSTED WITH MARRIED LIFE, BILL.
HOW COME, JOHN?
OH, MY WIFE'S SUCH A SLOVENLY HOUSEKEEPER.
YOU DON'T SAY!
WHY, WHEN I GET HOME AT NIGHT I FIND THE FLOOR ALL LITTERED UP WITH STUFF
I CAN'T FIND ENOUGH SPACE TO THROW MY HAT AND COAT ON IT.


# WINNERS

OF AWARDS FOR BEST COLORING OF THE FAMOUS

## BOSTON AMERICAN COMIC PAGE

CHARACTERS

## $25.00 in Cash

MASTER FRANK MACEWICH
397 West 2nd St., South Boston, Mass.

**12** *Beautiful "Horseman" Dolls to the following named girls:*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AGNES M. BUNDY | 837 Border St., Boston, | 10 years |
| DOROTHY WALKER | 70 Milford St., Fall River, | 14 years |
| IRENE BAIN | 61 Farnsview Rd., Waltham, | 13 years |
| ELEANOR LEE HECKMAN | Box 367, Kennebunkport, Me., | 12 years |
| GERALDINE ANTONELLE | 15 Chelsea St., East Boston, | 11 years |
| JEANNE LALIBERTE | 91 York St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada, | 13 years |
| FLORENCE ARONSON | 24 Creston St., Roxbury, Mass., | 14 years |
| CATHERINE BROOKS | 261 Fook St., Norwich, Conn., | 11 years |
| MARTHA PETERSON | 68 St. Germaine St., Boston, | 10½ years |
| ALICE ELEANOR BANKS | 2 Vernon St., Newburyport, | 11 years |
| RUTH THAYER | 261 State St., Bangor, Maine, | 12 years |
| JEANNETTE BUCKLEY | 115 London St., East Boston, | 7 years |

**12** *Regulation size leather Footballs to the following named boys:*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MAURICE CAPLAN | 1460 Washington St., Boston, | 13 years |
| MORTIMER C. ELLIS | 128 Ontario St., Providence, R. I., | 13 years |
| FRED YORK | 20 New York St., Dover, N. H., | 12 years |
| CHARLES D. DAVENPORT | 6 Gardner Ter., Worcester, | 12 yrs. |
| STANLEY BACZAR | 272 Fayette St., Lowell, | 13 years |
| LEOPOLD CHEVALIER | 1228 Pleasant St., Fall River, | 10 years |
| HYMAN NEEDLE | 172 Ellington St., Dorchester, | 13 years |
| GERALD O. HILTZ | Lawrencetown, Halifax County, N. S., | 13 years |
| JOHN F. McGONAGLE | 20 Greenleaf St., Portland, Me., | 14 years |
| JOSEPH FARRER | 15 St. James St., Newton, | 11 years |
| ROLAND BECKER | 100 Ferry St., Lawrence, | 10 years |
| ARTHUR McMURTY | 525 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, | 13 years |

Don't forget to look at the 2 Big Pages of World's Funniest Comics every day in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

# EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN EVERY EVENING

WELL, WE ARE DUE TO ARRIVE IN CHINA TOMORROW.
IT CAN'T HAPPEN ANY TOO SOON TO SUIT ME!
HUM! THERE HE IS AGAIN WITH THAT DINTY MOORE AFTER ALL I'VE SAID!
IT STRIKES ME THAT WE OUGHT TO HIT SOMETHING PRETTY SOON!
JIGGS-I THINK I SEE CHINA-
SO DO I!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
11-18

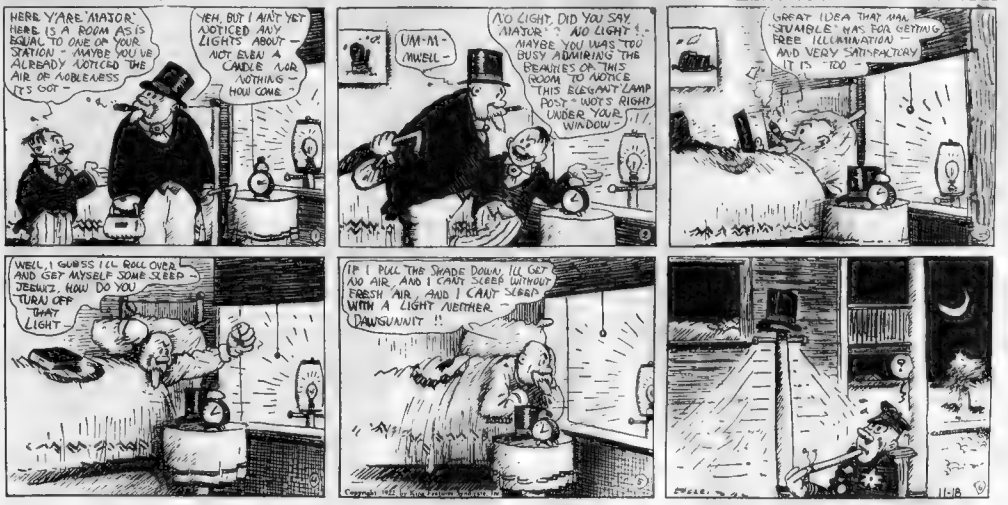
## Bringing Up Father

by George McManus

## STUMBLE INN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

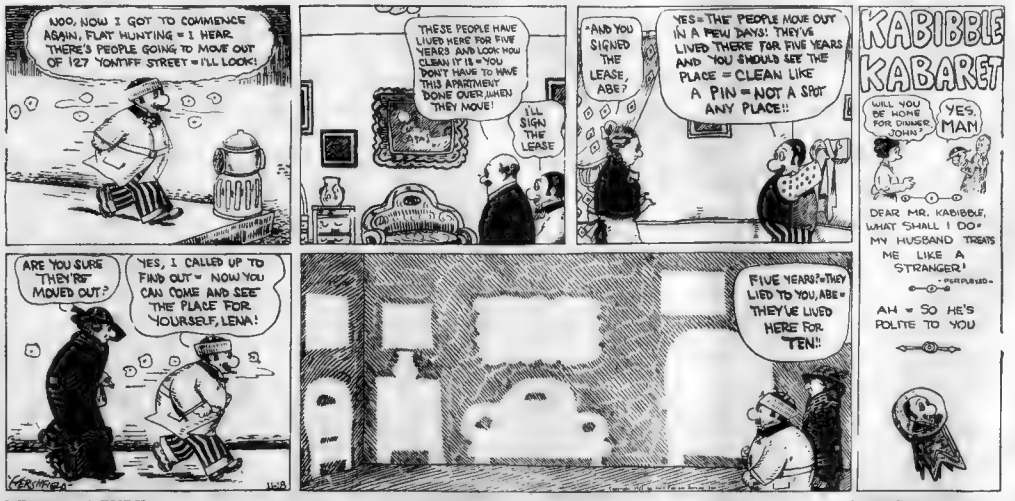
Something New in Lampshades


HERE Y'ARE, MAJOR. HERE IS A ROOM AS IS EQUAL TO ONE OF YOUR STATION - MAYBE YOU'LL BE ALREADY NOTICED THE AIR OF NOBLENESS IT'S GOT -
YEH, BUT I AIN'T YET NOTICED ANY LIGHTS ABOUT - NOT EVEN A CANDLE NOR NOTHING - HOW COME.
UM-M-MUSH-
NO LIGHT. DID YOU SAY, MAJOR? NO LIGHT! - MAYBE YOU WAS TOO BUSY ADMIRING THE BEAUTIES OF THIS ROOM TO NOTICE THIS ELEGANT LAMP POST - WOT'S RIGHT UNDER YOUR WINDOW!
GREAT IDEA THAT MAN STUMBLE HAS FOR GETTING FREE ILLUMINATION - AND VERY SATISFACTORY IT IS - TOO -
WELL, I GUESS I'LL ROLL OVER AND GET MYSELF SOME SLEEP - JEEMINY, HOW DO YOU TURN OFF THAT LIGHT -
IF I PULL THE SHADE DOWN I'LL GET NO AIR, AND I CAN'T SLEEP WITHOUT FRESH AIR, AND I CAN'T SLEEP WITH A LIGHT NEITHER - DAWGONNIT!!
11-18

## ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Very "Impressive" Argument


NOO, NOW I GOT TO COMMENCE AGAIN, FLAT HUNTING = I HEAR. THERE'S PEOPLE GOING TO MOVE OUT OF 127 YONTIFF STREET = I'LL LOOK!
THESE PEOPLE HAVE LIVED HERE FOR FIVE YEARS AND LOOK HOW CLEAN IT IS = YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE THIS APARTMENT DONE OVER WHEN THEY MOVE!
I'LL SIGN THE LEASE
"AND YOU SIGNED THE LEASE, ABE?
YES = THE PEOPLE MOVE OUT IN A FEW DAYS! THEY'VE LIVED THERE FOR FIVE YEARS AND YOU SHOULD SEE THE PLACE = CLEAN LIKE A PIN = NOT A SPOT ANY PLACE!!
KABIBBLE KABARET
WILL YOU BE HOME FOR DINNER, JOHN?
YES, MAN
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHAT SHALL I DO- MY HUSBAND TREATS ME LIKE A STRANGER!
-PERPLEXED-
AH = SO HE'S POLITE TO YOU
ARE YOU SURE THEY'RE MOVED OUT?
YES, I CALLED UP TO FIND OUT = NOW YOU CAN COME AND SEE THE PLACE FOR YOURSELF, LENA!
FIVE YEARS?=THEY LIED TO YOU, ABE= THEY'VE LIVED HERE FOR TEN!!
11-18

## HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Pretty Soft for Henry

HENRY, I'M TRYING TO MAKE MY HUSBAND STOP SMOKING - CAN YOU SUGGEST SOME WAY TO HELP ME DO IT
SURE.
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO = REMOVE TEMPTATION FROM OUT OF HIS WAY
GO RIGHT HOME AND THROW ALL HIS CIGARS AND CIGARETTES OUT THE WINDOW
GOOD IDEA- I WILL!
ARNOT
11-18

## Inlines of History Just Resurrected and Told By Nat C. Dorfman

By Nat N. Dorfman

Written So a Congressman Can Read It and Understand

(*Translated from the Chinese of Howe He Yells*)

**The Beginning of the World.**

NOBODY knows when the world began, but it must have been in the Dark Ages, or somebody would have been able to throw some light on the subject long before this. Anyway, the world is here, so what are you going to do about it?

They say fish came before man, and man has been fish for woman ever since. Adam was the first bachelor on earth. That is how we know for a certainty he lived in Paradise. One day he left a rib sticking somewhere in the region of his heart and since nobody is surprised him of the necessaries of this organ, he accidentally touched one of his ribs and who should flop out in all her glory but Eve! So to her goes the credit of being the first flapper. Adam fell for her with alacrity, although he didn't know it at the time so he gets credit for being the first flop per.

Both were wild galoots and enjoyed themselves immensely raising Cain in the Garden of Eden when a snake hove into view. He was one of the reptiles St. Patrick drove out of Ireland and his Irish was up—to something.

"Here is a rosy cheeked apple for you, Eve," the snake tempted. "Please eat it."

"Lemme see it," said Eve, as she eyed her husband simply coolly. "Has it got the Oregon trade-mark on it that I saw advertised in the subway?"

"Oh, no," returned the sneaky snake, "but it's just as good as the original."

"Huh," retorted the well-read Eve, "you can teach a parrot to say just as good!"

"Anyway," urged the cobra, "this is apple week, so you better take it."

Whereupon Eve took a bite and offered the rest to Adam. Now, Adam never cared much for fruit, but he couldn't resist a peach like Eve, so the pair munched away in glee soon thereafter the couple felt conscience stricken having been forbidden to eat anything except home cooking.

"What do you think will happen to us?" Adam asked, concernedly.

"You have introduced sin into the world," informed the exuberant snake, "and from now on you will have to contend with a great many evils."

"Evils?" asked Adam. "What are they?"

"Oh, you'll recognize 'em soon enough," chortled the snake. "They'll come in the form of Congressmen, blue law agitators, bootleggers, efficiency experts and income tax collectors."

**(The next installment of this history will appear in an early issue. Be sure to miss it.)**

## The Winning Nifties

When does a young lady resemble a nut?

When she has hazel eyes, chestnut hair and is married to a colonel. Mrs. LIL SPARKS, 31 Oakville street, Lynn.

What's the difference between a penniless man and a feather bed? One's hard up and the other's soft down. Mrs. F. M. WEEKS, 262 West Elm street, Brockton.

Why do they tread grapes with the feet to make wine?
To put a kick in it
ALBERT BUTLER,
92 Marginal street, Chelsea.

We pay a dollar for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

*The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.*

One afternoon I was hurrying for a train. It had been raining, so I carried an umbrella, closed. Just as I started down steps from street to platform the umbrella got tangled in my feet, tripping me and I went sprawling down steps, near ly landing in a puddle.

My embarrassment can be pictured when I got up and saw the people who were waiting for train smiling, amused at my awkwardness. ETHEL McINTYRE,
11 Gould street, Wakefield, Mass.

## ONCE OVERS

(Copyright, 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

**HAVE "OU" EVER ANALYZED YOUR FAILURE?**

That you have not succeeded so far is not a sign that you cannot succeed.

Did you ever get away by yourself and think in an unbiased way as to why you have not succeeded to date?

If you have been honest with yourself you probably acknowledged that you have not worked hard enough.

You have been unwilling to put forth the necessary effort to wreat success.

You deplore the fact that you lack early educational advantages and overlook the truth that you might make up for that lack by extra work now.

You have pitied yourself instead of being up and doing to get the education which some other men have had earlied in life, but which you could get if you wanted it hard enough.

You excuse yourself on the ounds that your present position does not ex such demands on your n.nd but you could manage that if you wanted to enthusiastically.

If you had started five years ago and studied intensively, you would have prepared for the place you see ahead, but for which you dare not apply, because you are not ready.

Going at the present rate in another five years you will be no nearer.

Going to keep moving at the present gait?

## JUMPING JINGLES

By Lisle Bell

(The inspiration—our Ambassador to Great Britain got up the other day behind his shell-rim glasses and said that the ten commandments were "for men only" and that the ladies had no souls worth mentioning.)

**THE POME:**

WHEN Har-vey sprang that silly crack
A- bout the la- dies and their lack
Of souls; that's when he split the beans
From cho- rus girls to college deans,
Where does this chap with shell-rim specs
Get off to pan the gen- tler sex?
Why send a man a- cross the seas
Whose brain can hatch such chicks as these
From bou- doirs fair to row- trums high
The la- dies all u nit ed cry:
"We may have souls, or ma- be not;
But you're not paid to spell such rot!
"Am- bas- sa- dors should earn their keep,
Though work is hard and talk is cheap;
The souls we have are hid from view,
But 'Cheese old boy, we see through you!"

## Stars

Lawyer to witness in the Somerville court the other day:

Can you pick out the doctor in the audience that performed the operation on you?

Witness, gazing around courtroom—No. I was put to sleep.

Lawyer—Well, what did you see when you woke up?

Witness—Stars.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

**This Day in History, November 18, 1922**

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1852, of the Duke of Wellington, who won enduring fame as the conqueror of the great Napoleon and the victor of the historic Battle of Waterloo.

# Magazine Page

**If This Is Your Birthday**

YOURS is a well rounded personality, for your interests are as varied as your talents. Today is one of uncertain omen, although a positive sign is discernible for all business concerned with mining or excavation.

# WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

## See This Romance of Princess Mary Tudor Starring Marion Davies in Super Motion Pictures Which Are Now Showing at the Park Theatre

## World-Famous Story of the All-Conquering Power of Love Over the Heart of the Wilful and Beautiful Sister of the Autocratic King Henry VIII.

Princess Mary in the attire of a boy, preparatory to escaping with Brandon

WHEN I heard the knock I was sure it was the girls, for though Mary had promised Brandon she would not, under any circumstances, attempt another visit, I knew so well her reckless disregard of danger where there was a motive sufficient to furnish the nerve tension, that I was sure she would come, or try to come, again.

I have spoken before about the quality of bravery. What is it, after all, and how can we analyze it? Women, we say, are cowardly, but I have seen a woman take a risk that the bravest man's nerve would turn on edge against. How is it? Can it be possible that they are braver than we? That our bravery is of the vaunting kind that telleth of itself? My answer, made up from a long life of observation, is: "Yes! Given the motive, and women are the bravest creatures on earth." Yet how foolishly timid they are at times!

I admitted the girls, and when the door was shut Mary unclasped the brooch at her throat and the great cloak fell to her heels. Out she stepped, with a little laugh of delight, clothed in doublet, hose and confusion, the prettiest picture mortal eyes ever rested on. Her hat, something on the bread, flat style with a single white plume encircling the crown, was of purple velvet trimmed in gold braid and touched here and there with precious stones. Her doublet was of the same purple velvet as her hat, trimmed in lace and gold braid. Her short trunks were of heavy black silk slashed by yellow satin, with hose of lavender silk; and her little shoes were of russet French leather. Quite a rainbow, you will say—but such a rainbow!

Brandon and I were struck dumb with admiration and could not keep from showing it. This disconcerted the girl, and increased her embarrassment until we could not tell which was the prettiest—the garments, the girl or the confusion; but this I know, the whole picture was as sweet and beautiful as the eyes of man could behold.

Fine feathers will not make fine birds, and Mary's masculine attire could no more make her look like a man than harness can disguise the graces of a gazelle. Nothing could conceal her intense, exquisite womanhood. With our looks of astonishment and admiration Mary's blushes deepened.

"What is the matter? Is anything wrong?" she asked.

"Nothing is wrong," answered Brandon, smiling in spite of himself; "nothing on earth is wrong with you, you may be sure. You are perfect—that is, for a woman; and one who thinks there is anything wrong about a perfect woman is hard to please. But if you flatter yourself that you, in any way, resemble a man, or that your dress in the faintest degree conceals your sex, you are mistaken. It makes it only more apparent."

"How can that be?" asked Mary, in comical tribulation; "is not this a man's doublet and hose, and this hat—is it not a man's hat? They are all for a man; then why do I not look like one, I ask? Tell me what is wrong. Oh! I thought I looked just like a man; I thought the disguise was perfect."

"Well," returned Brandon, "if you will permit me to say so, you are entirely too symmetrical and shapely over to pass for a man."

The flaming color was in her cheeks, as Brandon went on: "Your feet are too small, even for a boy's foot. I don't think you could be made to look like a man if you worked from now until doomsday."

Brandon spoke in a troubled tone, for he was beginning to see in Mary's perfect and irrepressible womanhood an insurmountable difficulty right across his path.

"As to your feet, you might find larger shoes, or, better, still, jack-boots; and as to your hose, you might wear longer trunks, but what to do about the doublet I am sure I do not know."

Mary looked up helpless and forlorn, and the hot face went into her bended elbow as a realization of the situation seemed to dawn upon her.

"Oh! I wish I had not come. But I wanted to grow accustomed so that I could wear them before others. I believe I could bear it more easily with any one else. I did not think of it in that way," and she snatched her cloak from where it had fallen on the floor and threw it around her.

"What way, Mary?" asked Brandon gently, and receiving no answer. "But you will have to bear my looking at you all the time if you go with me."

"I don't believe I can do it."

"No, no," answered he, bravely attempting cheerfulness; "we may as well give up. I have had no hope from the first. I know it could not be done, and it should not. I was both insane and criminal to think of permitting you to try it."

Brandon's forced cheerfulness died out with his words, and he sank into a chair with his elbows on his knees and his face in his hands. Mary ran to him at once. There had been a little moment of faltering, but there was no real surrender in her.

Dropping on her knee beside him, she said coaxingly: "Don't give up; you are a man; you must not surrender, and let me, a girl, prove the stronger. Shame upon you when I look up to you so much and expect you to help me be brave. I will go. I will arrange myself in some way. Oh! why am I not different; I wish I were as straight as the queen," and for that first time in her life she bewailed her beauty, because it stood between her and Brandon.

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To Be Continued Monday

# WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By Ann Lisle

"AND YOU SAY, OF COURSE, THAT IT IS FOR ROSA TO CHOOSE"

THE smile she sent Ralph Lacy was dazzling—in intention, but not in effect. He bowed absurdly low, but the smile he sent out as he jerked back to upright was equal parts for Virginia and me. I was proud. I felt as pleased as if Neal had shown an amusing perception and—magnificent poise.

"Now do be running up and slipping into something a bit warmer than—your ruffles, Mrs. Cordova, and then we'll have a sextette at our interrupted feast," ordered Pat.

Smilingly Rosa started to obey, but in the door she turned and flung back gaily: "And so—after all—you must wait for little Rosa, party. Like waiting for—the leading lady."

The moment Rosa left the room we swung back as if by mutual consent to the discussion she had interrupted when she came trailing into our midst to play what we had felt it best to accept as a joke.

No one mentioned the hoax Ralph Lacy had laid bare. No one discussed the malice which lay back of Rosa's masquerade and her melodrama. We ignored alike the "joke" Mr. Lacy had maneuvered to make of it and the impulse to discredit me that had prompted it all. And we swung back to the discussion of a week-end at the Tarkinson place. Again it was Mr. Lacy who took the lead.

"As you were saying when so rudely interrupted, Park my boy, Mrs. Harrison is cordially invited to sit at your left at the Tarkinson table. And who, I ask you, is to sit next to the lady who sits at the head of the table?"

"Listen to the plaintive pirate!" chuckled Ralph Lacy. "If Mrs. Harrison sits between my dad and me, and Mrs. Dalton has the seat behind the coffee urn, what becomes of Dalton and Lacy? Sounds as intricate as 'How old is Anne? Oh—help, help—Mrs. Anne Harrison will be calling me down for contempt of court and idle curiosity and her majesty and all sich!"

We giggled in relief to have something at which we could honestly laugh. And with great relief and many sallies at each other's expense we began planning our visit to Park Manor, as the Parkinson place is called. In the midst of our merriment, Rosa came darting into the room in the gayest possible frock of cherry-colored satin, swathed in white georgette, a-tinkle with crystal beads and tied about with a sash of green tulle. It was an exotic costume in which she looked like some vivid tropic bird. She fairly darted into the room and essayed to bring back the atmosphere which she had left behind.

But interest in her "joke" was lukewarm. It was no longer a subject for hilarity. After one or two attempts to revive it Rosa burst out gayly on a new tack.

"Oh, you were talking of a house party when I came in with my little joke a while ago. Is that what you talk about now?"

"It's the—house party," replied Park, looking at Virginia as if in search of a cue.

She smiled graciously and said: "You seem to be making me hostess a week in advance. Will you promise to defer to me then as you seem to be doing now?"

"You're the boss," murmured Park. "What you say—goes."

"And you say, of course, that it is for Rosa to come?" inquired Mrs. Cordova with elaborate and wide-eyed innocence. "I heard you say a while ago that just this group would be invited. That makes it also me—not? You like I should come, Mister Hero?"

Her lack of fine feelings affronted me again. Here she was insisting that her so-called joke be kept in mind, and here, moreover, she was trying to force from Ralph Lacy the interest he'd clearly shown he wasn't inclined to feel.

"I only carry a spear this time," Mr. Lacy gravely replied.

Rosa widened her eyes with deliberate naivete and prepared to attack in another quarter.

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To Be Continued Monday

No Dangerous Drugs


# BEST PATTERNS FOR SIX CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. **Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.**

*The Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon*

| Pattern | Size | Pattern | Size |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. | | No. | |
| No. | | No. | |

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 6 cents for each pattern) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

A CHARMING STYLE

3973. Locse panels, long shoulders, a pretty sleeve effect, and straight lines; these are outstanding features of this attractive model. It will develop well in the new crepe weaves or in linen, or gingham tissues. For remodeling or combining two different materials it is also desirable.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make as illustrated requires 3¾ yards of figured material, 38 inches wide and 2¾ yards of plain material 40 inches wide. The width at the foot is about 2 yards.

A GOOD SCHOOL DRESS

3914. The smart collar and long waist effect makes this design very becoming to growing girls. It will develop well in chambrey with plaid or check gingham for collar and cuffs, or in serge, or gabardine if a warmer dress is desired.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: six, eight, ten and twelve years. A ten-year size requires four yards of thirty-two-inch material.

3799. Set of Hat and Coat for Dolls.

Cut in five sizes for dolls: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. For an 18-inch size the coat will require ⅞ yard of 24-inch material and the hat ⅛ yard of 18-inch material. Price 10c.

4194. Set of Bibs for Baby.

Cut in one size. To make either style will require ⅝ yard of 36-inch material; this affords making the bibs in 3 ply. Price 10 cents.

3970. A Set of Pleasing Toys for the Nursery.

Cut in one size. Either style requires ⅝ yard of 27-inch material. Price 10 cents.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A "TINY TOT"

3901. Here is just the neatest and simplest play frock, attractive in chints, cretonne, voile or p.nqee. It slips over the head, or may be fastened at the centre back with buttons or snap fasteners.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make this style in a 2-year size will require 1¾ yards of 32-inch material.

A CHIC AND CHARMING DESIGN

3801-3793—Here is a very popular variation of the jumper dress—and a pretty gulmpe to wear with it. As portrayed, wool jersey embroidered in floss was used. The gulmpe is of georgee with self frills and hemstitching for trimming. In duvetyn or crepe a trimming of grosgrain ribbon would be pleasing.

The gulmpe 3801 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The width at the foot is about 2 yards. This style is good for slender as well as for mature figures. The dress front is cut with fulness beneath the yoke extension of the back. To make up this style for a 38-inch size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the gulmpe, and 3¾ yards for the dress, of 40-inch material.

NOTICE

On account of the enormous number of applicants for patterns and the difficulty in reading names and sizes, some orders are slow in being filled. Those who have not received their patterns should write, stating date of order, pattern wanted, with name and address written clearly, to Pattern Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass.

**No Proof.**

She was a dear old lady with a rosy face framed in silver hair, and eyes that were all kindness.

She was being shown round the prison, and endeavored as she passed to say a few kind words to the unfortunate prisoners.

"Remember, my good man," she chirped, to one veteran that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

"Well," said the old stager, "they've got me hypnotized then—that's all, ma'am."

# SPAGHETTI RECIPES

*New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from spaghetti. Six packages of spaghetti will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.*

**Spaghetti Nests**

Break spaghetti into short lengths, cook it until a little overdone; put in cheese and butter to suit taste; then mix in one or more eggs, according to quantity. Butter a mold, and when spaghetti is nearly cold, fill the mold, pressing it well down and leaving a hollow in the centre, into which place a well flavored mince of meat. Fill up the mold with more spaghetti, press it down well. Bake in a medium oven. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

MRS. I. E. NICKERSON,

No. 63 Adams street, Quincy, Mass.

**Southern Spaghetti**

One-half pound spaghetti, 3 onions sliced, ½ pound bacon, diced, 1½ pound chopped raw beef, 2 green peppers chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ½ can kidney beans, ½ can peas, ½ can tomatoes, ½ pound cheese, chopped, ½ can mushrooms, fresh or dry. Salt and pepper to taste. Boil spaghetti. Place bacon in spider, fry out fat; add onions, and fry to a golden brown. Add meat and vegetables and simmer a few minutes. Cover bottom of a baking dish with a layer of the boiled spaghetti, cover with a layer of the prepared mixture, repeat, having the last layer spaghetti sprinkled with a little of the cheese. Bake in a slow oven 2 hours. Will serve 15 people.

MRS. JOHN S. POWER,

No. 14 Wilson street, Reading, Mass.

# DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Rents in Berlin were, until recently, limited to 125 per cent. more than the pre-war figures; they have now gone up to 350 per cent. of that amount.

• • •

Tobacco does not cause cancer, according to a great medical specialist in diseases of the throat.

• • •

The oldest boat in the world is being dug out of a bog on the Slesvig coast; it is believed to date back to the beginning of the second century.

• • •

Stains on spoons can usually be removed with vinegar. Soak a small rag in vinegar, and then rub it briskly over the spoon. Afterwards thoroughly rinse away all traces of the vinegar. In some cases it will be found that a little salt previously moistened with water is more effective. This is, of course, the best substance to use when spoons show egg stains.

• • •

German ex-royalties are applying for pensions according to their military ranks. The ex-Crown Prince of Bavaria claims a general's pension.

**Adjectives.**

Bill—I understand he's had very expensive dealings in Wall street?

Will—No. Very expensive.


CUTICURA HEALS SCALP TROUBLE

Blisters Caused Sore Eruptions. Hair Fell Out. Lost Sleep.

"I had blisters on my scalp which broke and formed sore eruptions. My hair fell out in quantities and became dry and lifeless. My scalp itched and burned so that I could not sleep.

"I tried different soaps and ointments without any benefit, but after the use of a few samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I purchased some more and after using about a month was completely healed." (Signed) Miss M. Miller, 36 Grand St., Williamsburg, N.Y.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

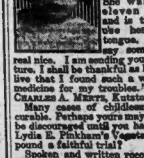
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture, I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women, who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

**The Origin of Muslin**

MUSLIN, according to some authorities, was first made at Mossoul. Others say the word is taken from "Moslem," from the fact that their garments are principally composed of this fabric. First muslin imported into Europe in 1670.

# Magazine Page

**Which Is the Heaviest Metal?**

THERE are dozens of metals lighter than aluminum. Lithium, one of the lightest, has only one-fifth of the weight of aluminum. Gold, almost twice as heavy as lead, is not the heaviest. Platinum and irridium are heavier.

# KIMONO, By JOHN PARIS

## Great Exposure of How Japanese Treat Their Women

**SUPPRESSED BY JAPANESE GOVERNMENT**

This startling and intensely interesting story of the Cherry Blossom Kingdom, telling what the Japanese think of women, was suppressed by the Japanese government. The expose has stunned Europe and opened the eyes of the world to what has really been going on. John Paris, the author, was an English diplomat there for years.

THE CHARACTERS IN THE STORY:

THE HONORABLE GEOFFREY BARRINGTON, son of Lord Brandan, a Captain in the British Army, resigns his commission when he weds

ASAKO FUJINAMI, heiress, daughter of Japanese parents who are dead; brought up and educated in French convent schools and introduced to London society by

LADY EVERINGTON, a brilliant matchmaker, who did not foresee the result of the bringing together of the two. At the reception toasts are drunk to the closer union of Britain and Japan, but both British and Japanese diplomats in the distinguished company evade the suggestion that the couple visit Japan, as appears to be their desire. Some of the reception guests frankly question the wisdom of the marriage and doubt the possibility of a happy life for the pair. Lady Everington, in her anxiety for the young Captain, who has been her special protege, interviews

COUNT SAITO, the Japanese Ambassador, who tells her the Fujinamis belong to the nouveaux riches of Japan, but gives little information of their origin or the source of their wealth. A visit to his wife's guardians, the Muratas, a Japanese family living in Paris, and a sojourn among the cosmopolitans of Deauville, sharpen the desire to see Japan. Aboard the ship they meet

VISCOUNT KAMIMURA, returning home to wed a bride he has never seen. A stop at Nagasaki is the first sight of Japan. A part of the revelation is the Chonkina, or Geisha dance, seen by Barrington, who is shocked by the performance. He is disturbed to learn from the talk of Americans and Englishmen that marriages with Japanese women are not favorably regarded.

TANAKA, a nondescript Japanese, attaches himself to Barrington and accompanies him to Tokyo, where Geoffrey meets

REGGIE FORSYTH, attache to the British embassy, musical and romantic, who has just been transferred from Paris.

YAE SMITH, daughter of a Japanese mother and an English father, languishes around Reggie's apartment, where Barrington meets her.

SA ITO, lawyer for the Fujinami estate, arranges for the Barringtons to meet the bride's family. Barrington's first family conference discloses that the Fujinami income is derived from the Geisha house privileges in Tokyo and elsewhere. It is decided that Asako should be divorced and married to a Japanese.

Miss Fujinami made up her mind to cultivate Asako's friendship

THERE was a kind of finger-bowl standing in front of Geoffrey which he had imagined might be a cup. He was directed to rinse his cup in this vessel, and to hand it to the old gentleman. Mr. Fujinami Gennosuke received it in both hands as if it had been a sacrament. The attendant geisha poured out a little of the greenish liquid, which was frothy with much hissing and sucking. Then followed another obeisance; the cup was returned, and the old gentleman retired.

He was succeeded by Mr. Fujinami Genkuro himself, with whom the same ceremony of the sake drinking was repeated; and then all the family passed on one after another, each taking the cup and drinking. It was like a visiting farce in the lunacy quadrille.

As each relative bent and bowed. Ito announced his name and quality. There names seemed all alike, as their faces and as their garments were. Geoffrey could only remember vaguely that he had been introduced to a Member of Parliament, a gross man with a terrible wen like an apple under his ear, and to two army officers, tall clean-looking men, who pleased him more than the others. There were several Government functionaries; but the majority were business men. Geoffrey could only distinguish for certain his host and his host's father.

### Two Old Vultures

"They look just like two old vultures," he thought.

Then there was Mr. Fujinami Takeshi, the son of the host and the hope of the family, a lively youth with a thin moustache and unhealthy marks on his face like raspberries under the skin.

Still the geisha kept bringing more and more food in a desultory way quite unlike our system of fixed and regular courses. Still Ito kept pressing Geoffrey to eat, while at the same time apologizing for the quality of the food with exasperating repetition. Geoffrey had fallen into the error of thinking that the fish and the accompanying dishes which had been laid before him at first comprised the whole of the repast. He had polished them off with gusto; and had then discovered to his alarm that they were merely hors d'oeuvres. Nor did he observe until too late how little the other guests ate; they were merely having a pleasant time and waiting

# FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

A Christmas suggestion for progressive employers who believe in living and letting live and in winning the good will and the friendship of their co-workers.

"Give your employes as a Christmas present a free insurance policy."

This "group insurance," as it is called, has already been adopted by numbers of right thinking employers and I don't believe one of them would now give it up, so cordially has it been appreciated by workers and particularly by their wives—and it is a live employer who seeks to inspire the confidence and the liking of his workers' women folk.

The cost is not great. The results, when the action is inspired by the right motive, are great.

• • •

Another Christmas suggestion:

Wherever it would be at all appropriate, give baby bonds (or other bonds) or sound dividend paying shares as Christmas gifts.

The quarterly or half yearly checks received in the form of interest or dividends will constitute a very pleasant reminder of the thoughtfulness and generosity of the giver.

And who can gauge what effect such a gift might have in inducing thousands of individuals to start saving and investing systematically? Andrew Carnegie, after he became a multi-millionaire, declared that no money or check ever received later in his life brought with it such a thrill, so deep pleasure, as conjured up such glorious visions as his first "golden visitor," the first dividend check he received on his initial piece investment, ten shares in an express company.

Why not try to give similar joy and satisfaction to some of your friends?

One of the most satisfying Christmas days I ever spent was in assisting the New York American Christmas fund to distribute heartcheering baskets and toys to many thousands of poor people and poor children.

I can testify from my own knowledge that every dollar invested in this fund is most wisely used. There is nothing haphazard about the way things are gone about. The worthiness of every applicant is investigated. Business-like measures are taken to prevent schemers from taking advantage of this largess.

And the radiant happiness of the women and children when the delightfully laden baskets of goodstuffs are placed in their arms. And the beaming joy of the children as they clutch their toys.

Anyone who wants a real thrill at Christmas send his or her donation to the Boston American's Christmas Fund and there with the principal distributing station on Christmas morning. No normal person can do this without wishing that he or she had sent two or three times as much in order to have enabled the fund to make happy a still larger number of unfortunates.

• • •

The "almighty dollar" may not be all-mighty, but when it comes to business and finance the dollar is fairly mighty today.

J. P. Morgan is regarded as the most important financier now on European soil. All international axes are on him. European governments feel that he and he alone is powerful enough to undertake a comprehensive international financial plan for the rehabilitation of Germany's financial structure and the evolving of order out of the existing chaos on the continent.

I will probably be regarded by some as a boot-kisser for saying that I believe Mr. Morgan would be more ready to exert every ounce of his strength and his influence to set Europe on its feet financially without a single dollar of commission or profit than he would be to rush home to put over any ordinary business deal here even should it mean several million dollars in his pocket.

Jack Morgan is a queer combination of aristocratic bourbon and a large hearted fellow. He is perhaps the least money mad of Wall Street kings of finance.

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes.)

# Stocks Act Irregular in Traders' Market With Most Price Changes Small

## WORTHINGTON PUMP AT NEW 1922 LOW

Stocks acted irregularly in a traders' week-end market in New York with price changes small and a pervading tone of quietness.

Worthington Pump was off to another new low, although shippings, on which its business largely depends, were stronger, Marine preferred and Atlantic Gulf adding a point or better.

Replogle Steel and Pittsburgh Coal also made new 1922 lows, off from a fraction to more than a point.

International Harvester yielded 4¾ at 99¾, and American Sugar and Consolidated Gas gave way more than 2 points.

Mexican Pete was a strong feature, up around 5 points.

Gains of more than a point to better than 2 points were seen in Continental Can, Du Pont and Corn Products.

U. S. Steel and Crucible were firm.

Reviews of mercantile conditions throughout country report continuance of active demands for goods, further withdrawing support from the theory that the recent declines in security values was due to changes in business trends.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit was a feature, advancing fractionally on heavy volume. Recent accumulation of stock has been based on belief that selling in anticipation of reorganization of system has been greatly overdone.

## BOSTON & ELY IS CLEARED OF DEBTS

Boston & Ely Consolidated has received $12,316 from the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company for ore shipped from the middle of September to October 31. Boston & Ely is now making regular shipments of ore to the Nevada Consolidated smelter and the company has enough cash in its treasury for all future operations at the present rate of development. It owes no money.

## MONTREAL PUTS OFF $9,000,000 ISSUE

City of Montreal, which had all but completed arrangements for asking bids on a $9,000,000 bond issue has postponed the offering indefinitely because of present unfavorable condition of bond market.

## MEXICAN SEABOARD GETS 7,000 BARRELS

Production in Toteco oil pool totaled 57,000 barrels in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. November 17, Gulf Oil producing 30,000, Mexico Petroleum 20,000 and Mexican Seaboard 7,000.

## DEMAND STERLING SLIGHTLY LOWER

Demand sterling was slightly lower. Demand quotations on foreign exchange were:

| | Sterling | Francs (French) | Francs (Belgian) | Lire | Guilders | German marks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | $4.41¾ | .0860⅛ | .0860⅛ | .0454⅜ | .3825 | .0001⅛ |
| Friday Parity | $4.85 | .0701⅝ | .0701⅝ | .0856⅜ | .4020 | .0001⅛ |

## Boston Notes

**EXTENT** to which Germany has been a copper customer for America will surprise many. She took 31 per cent. of the refined red metal exports during first nine months of this year.

**REVERE** Beach & Lynn full $1.50 dividend resumption after lapse from March quarter of 1920 six years to have been justified. Road earned $9.26 a share in September quarter.

**CERRO** de Pasco's dividend resumption is looked for at February meeting of directors. Earnings are showing up satisfactorily.

**AMERICAN** Beach Soap is in midst of biggest Fall business in its history. Unfilled orders exceed 15,000,000. About this time last year forward business amounted to 18,000,000.

**VENTURA OIL** is reported earning its $1 yearly dividend twice over, despite reduction in price of California oil.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** IN 1921 billed $221,000,000 of sales, while this new business booked during year was a little less than $180,000,000. This year the tables will be turned—billings will exceed and will be considerably less than bookings.

**AHMEEK** continues to mine approximately 170,000 pounds of mass copper from its flssure vein in No. 3 shaft and its total refined output per month is now on a basis of 1,000,000 pounds.

**MERGENTHALER** earnings keep up well, showing but slightly less for year ending September 30 than in previous year.

**BINGHAM** is reported in good earnings.

**GREENE-CANANEA** has 500,000 shares outstanding and has annual capacity of 70,000,000 pounds of copper annually, or 100 pounds of stock for every share.

**CALUMET & HECLA'S** haulage level, at 8,100-foot depth in the conglomerate department, will be completed early in 1923.

**HORNBLOWER & WEEKS**—Wherever sharp rallies are brought about, we believe they will prove to be temporary affairs.

## New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Prices on the New York Curb were:

| | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston & Wyoming Oil | 95 | | |
| Cos Gas | 90¾ | | |
| Cleveland Automobile | 3 | | |
| Carib Syndicate | 4⅜ | | |
| Continental Motors | 5⅞ | | |
| Durant Motors | 23 | | |
| Gulf | 54⅜ | | |
| Hecla Mining | 8⅜ | | |
| Hudson Company's preferred | 98 | | |
| Indiana Pipe Line | 38 | | |
| International Petroleum | 22½ | | |
| Magnolia | 283 | | |
| Mexican Seaboard | 13¼ | | |
| Ohio Oil | 286 | | |
| Radio Corp of America | 4 | | |
| Salt Creek Producers | 18 | | |
| Submarine | 3⅛ | | |
| Southern States | 45⅞ | | |
| U O of Indiana | 116½ | | |
| U O of New Jersey (new) | 39½ | | |
| U O of New York (new) | 26 | | |
| U O of West (new) | 47¾ | | |
| Tonopah Ext | 1⅛ | | |
| United Retail Candy Stores | 6⅜ | | |
| Vulcan Oil (w hi) | 1⅜ | | |

## FORD WANTS MEN TO BUY INTO RAILROAD

Another of Henry Ford's advance economic ideas has just been presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval. Formal application was made by Ford's railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, for permission to issue $1,000,000 in "employes' investment certificates" from proceeds of which employes will draw profits and be enabled to feel they have an interest in the road above that represented by their jobs.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

| 1922 High. | 1922 Low. | Stock and Div. Rate to $ | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10⅝ | 1⅛ | Alax Rubber | 12 | 12 | 10 | 12 | 10¾ |
| 7 | ⅝ | Alaska Juneau | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 30⅝ | 21¾ | Allis-Chal Mfg (4) | 41½ | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 99⅝ | 85½ | Allied Chem & D (6) | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 72⅝ | 59¼ | Am Agr Chem pf | 67 | 67 | | | 67 |
| 24⅜ | 20¾ | Am Beet Sugar | 20½ | 20½ | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 48 | 33½ | Am Bosch Magneto | 39½ | 39½ | 39¾ | 39 | 34 |
| 43 | 31¾ | Am Can | 41¾ | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | 41¾ |
| 201 | 141 | Am Car & Fdy (12) | 179 | 179 | 179 | 179½ | 179 |
| 4 | 2¾ | Am Druggist Syn | 4 | | | | 3¾ |
| 127 | 99 | Am Ice (7) | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 84⅝ | 39¾ | Am International | 39 | 39¾ | 39 | 39 | 39¼ |
| 32 | 21 | Am Linseed | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 124 | 90 | Am Locomotive (6) | 123¾ | 123¾ | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ |
| 119⅝ | 92⅜ | Am Radiator (4) | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ |
| 8⅝ | 3⅝ | Am Saf Razor (30) | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 39¾ | 31½ | Am Ship & Com | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| 101⅝ | 89¾ | Am Smelting & Ref | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 106⅛ | 85¾ | Am Sm & Ref pf (7) | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 56⅜ | 46¾ | Am Steel Fdries (8) | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 54⅜ | 44¾ | Am Sugar Refining | 47¾ | 48 | 47¾ | 48 | 47¾ |
| 112 | 94 | Am Sugar Ref pf(7) | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 128⅛ | 104¼ | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 122¾ | 123¼ | 122¾ | 123¼ | 122¾ |
| 125⅜ | 101¾ | Am Tobacco (12) | 140¾ | 140¾ | 140¾ | 140¾ | 140¾ |
| 150⅜ | 120⅜ | Am Tob Cl B (12) | 146¾ | 146¾ | 147 | 147¾ | 146¾ |
| 38⅞ | 31¾ | Am W W & Elec | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 18⅜ | 10¼ | Am Woolen (1) | 12 | 12¾ | 12 | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 111 | 100½ | Am Woolen pf (7) | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 21 | 19 | Am Zinc L & S pf | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 47 | 42 | Anaconda Copper | 47¾ | 48 | 47¾ | 48 | 47¾ |
| 43 | 34 | Ane Dry Goods (4) | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 100⅝ | 81⅝ | Atch T & S Fe (8) | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 100⅝ | 81⅝ | Atch T & S Fe pf (6) | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 1¾ | ⅝ | Atlantis Sirm & Atl | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 126⅝ | 95 | Atlantic Coast L (7) | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112 | 112 |
| 45⅞ | 21 | Atlantic Gulf & W I | 31 | 32 | 31 | 32 | 31 |
| 21¾ | 10½ | Atl Gulf & W I pf | 19 | 19 | | | 19 |
| 107⅜ | 87⅜ | Atlantic Refining | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 142⅝ | 85¾ | Baldwin Loco (7) | 124½ | 128 | 122½ | 128 | 124½ |
| 47⅜ | 37¾ | Balt & Ohio | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 81⅜ | 67¾ | Barnsdall Corp A | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 49⅜ | 38 | Beech Nut Pack (4c) | 42 | 43 | 42 | 43 | 42 |
| 49⅜ | 38 | Beth Steel B (8) | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 12⅜ | 8⅜ | Barnsdall, Class A | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 27¾ | 17¼ | Barnett Leather | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 19⅛ | 13⅜ | Brown Shoe 1st pf | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 170 | 160 | Bklyn Edison El (8) | 169½ | 169½ | 169½ | 169½ | 169½ |
| 21⅜ | 14¾ | Brooklyn Rap Trans | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 41⅝ | 29¾ | Bklyn R T ctfs dep | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 14 | 14 | 15⅝ |
| 79¼ | 45 | Burns Bros (10) | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 79¾ | 45 | Burns Bros Cl B (10) | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| 39⅜ | 30¾ | Butte & Superior | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 8⅜ | 5⅜ | Caddo Cent Oil & R | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 11⅝ | 8¾ | Calhahan Zinc Lead | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 89⅜ | 68⅜ | California Pack (6) | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 27⅝ | 19⅜ | Cal Petroleum | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 119⅛ | 103⅛ | Can Pacific (10) | 141¾ | 141¾ | 141¾ | 141¾ | 141¾ |
| 41⅝ | 29⅜ | Brooklyn Rap Trans | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 41⅝ | 29⅜ | Cerro de Pasco (10) | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| 79¼ | 45 | Chandler Motor (6) | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 79¾ | 45 | Chan Rea Cl B (4) | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| 106⅝ | 102¾ | Ches & Ohio pf(6%) | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅝ | Chi & Alton | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 12½ | Chi & Eastern Ill | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 44⅜ | 31¾ | Chi & East Ill pf | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 24⅜ | 17⅜ | Chi Great West (8) | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 39 | 27 | Chi Mil & St P pf | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 39 | 27 | Chi & N W west (6) | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 89 | 68 | Chi Pneu Tool (4) | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 39 | 27 | Chi Rock Isl & Pac | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 39 | 27 | Chi R I & P pf (7) | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 39¼ | 18⅞ | Chile Copper | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 39¼ | 18⅞ | Chino Copper | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 21⅜ | 14½ | Cluett Peabody (3) | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 114⅝ | 84⅝ | Col Gas & El (4) | 104½ | 104 | 104 | 104½ | 24 |
| 19⅜ | 14⅜ | Columbia Graph A | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 21 | 8 | Columbia Graph pf | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Col Southern (3) | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Col Southern 1st pf | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Conn Prod Ref (6) | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Cons Coal N pf (7) | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Con Cigar | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Con Gas (8) | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Con Gas pf (7) | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Cosden Co (4) | 46¾ | 47¾ | 46¾ | 47¾ | 46¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Cosden Co pf (6) | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Cuban Amer Sugar | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Cuba Cane Sugar | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Cuba Cane Sug pf | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Davison Chemical | 22¾ | 23 | 22¾ | 23 | 22¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | De Beers Mines | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 141⅝ | 100⅝ | Del & Hud (10) | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Dome Mines (3) | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Dom Iron & Steel | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Eastman Kodak (6) | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Elec Stor Bat (8) | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Elk Horn Coal | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Endicott-John (8) | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Erie | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Erie 1st pf | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 78⅝ | 78⅝ | Famous Play L (6) | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Fisher | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 27⅛ | 12¾ | Freeport-Texas | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | General Asphalt | 44¾ | 45¾ | 44¾ | 45¾ | 44¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | General Cigar (8) | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Gen Elec (6) | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Gen Motors (6) | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Glidden Co | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Goldfield Con | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Gt Northern pf (7) | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Gt Nor ofs ore pr (4) | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Gt Nor ofs ore ctf | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Hendee Mfg | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Hudson Motor Car (3) | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Hupp Mot Car (3) | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Hydraulic Steel | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Illinois Central | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Inter Combus Eng (3) | 23 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Inter Harvester (8) | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Inter Mer Mar | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Int Mer Mar pf (6) | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Int Paper | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Invincible Oil | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Island Oil & Tra (1) | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Kayser & Co | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Kelly Springfld Tire | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Kennecott Copper | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Keystone Tire & R | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |

| 1922 High. | 1922 Low. | Stock and Div. Rate to $ | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 87⅝ | 67¾ | Kelsey Wheel (2) | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| 44 | 34 | Lackawanna Steel | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 67⅝ | 50¾ | Lehigh Valley (8%) | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 66 | 46 | Lima Locomotive | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 11 | 1¼ | Lee's Ins | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 147⅝ | 108 | L & N (7) | 121 | 121 | 120 | 120 | 120½ |
| 73 | 63 | Mackay Cos (6) | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Mack Trucks | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Manati Sugar | 31½ | 31¾ | 31½ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Marland Oil & R (4) | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39 | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Max Prop Steel (10) | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Mexican Pet (12) | 212¾ | 213¾ | 212¾ | 213¾ | 213¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Mex Seaboard (3) | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Mex Seaboard pf | 13 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Miami Copper (3) | 28 | 28¾ | 28 | 28¾ | 28 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Middle Wst Oil (1.30) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Midvale Steel | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | M K T (new) | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Missouri Pacific | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Missouri Pac pf | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Mon Ry Steel pf | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Montgomery Ward | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Mother Lode Coal(5) | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Nat Biscuit (7) | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | N Y Central (8) | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | N Y N H & H | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | N Y N H & H | 21 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Norfolk & West (7) | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | North Amer Co (4) | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | North Pacific (6) | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Okla Prod & Ref | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Orpheum Circuit | 19¾ | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20¼ | 19¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pacific Develop | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pacific Gas & Elec | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pacific Oil (3) | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pan-Am Pet & T (8) | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pan-Am Pet Cl B(8) | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Penn RR (8) | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Philadelphia Co | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pere Marquette | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Phillips Petroleum | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pierce-Arrow | 11 | 11 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pierce Oil | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pierce Oil pf (8) | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pittsburgh Coal | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pittsburgh Coal pf | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pittsburgh Steel pf | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Postum Cereal (3) | 100 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ | 100 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Producers & Ref | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pub Serv C (6) | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pullman Co (8) | 127¾ | 127¾ | 127¾ | 128 | 128 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Punta Alegre Sugar | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Pure Oil (3) | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Ray Consol Cop | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Reading (4) | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Remington Typewr | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Republic I & S | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Rep Iron & Steel | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Rep Iron & Steel pf | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Royal Dutch N Y (3) | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Ry D NY shs (£20) | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Ry Dutch Am (£20) | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | St Louis-San Fran | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | St Louis-San Fr pf | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | St Louis Sou Ry (3) | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Santa Cecilia Sugar | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Sears Roebuck & Co | 82¾ | 83¾ | 82¾ | 83¾ | 82¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Seneca Copper | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Shell Tr & R (1.80) | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Shell Un Oil pf (6) | 83½ | 83½ | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Simms Petroleum (3) | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Skelly Oil | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Southern Pac (6) | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Southern Rail (6) | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Southern Ry pf (5) | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Spanish R & Sup pf(8) | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Spicer Mfg | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Stand Oil of Cal (4) | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Stand Oil of Ind (4) | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Stand Oil NJ pf (7) | 119¾ | 120 | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Stewart-W Sp (4) | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Stewart-W Sp. (4) | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Stromberg Carb (4) | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Studebaker Corp | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Submarine Boat | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7 | |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Texas Co (4) | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Texas Con & Chem | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Tex & Pacific | 21¾ | 21¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Tex Gulf Sulp | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Tex Gulf Sulp (4) | 68¾ | 68¾ | 67¾ | 68¾ | 67¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Tex & Oil (1) | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Third Ave | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Timken R B (3) | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Tob Prod Exp (4) | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Tob Prod Cl A (7) | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Tobacco Products | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Union Oil | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Union Pacific (10) | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Union Pac pf (4) | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | Union Tank C pf (7) | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | United Drug (1) | 102¾ | 103 | 102¾ | 103 | 102¾ |
| 43⅜ | 31⅜ | United Fruit (9) | 142½ | 143 | 

# REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Through the office of S. W. Keene & Son of No. 300 Warren street, Roxbury, final papers have gone to record in the sale of the six-family frame house at Nos. 3 and 4 Lyndville terrace, Dorchester, conveyed by William W. Lewis to Michael Rountree. The total assessed value is $8,500, of which $1,500 is on the 4,800 square feet of land.

**ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER.**

Frank S. Lane has sold to Leopold G. Greene the four-family brick house and 3,400 square feet of land at No. 298 Dudley street, Roxbury. The value, for tax purposes, is $9,800, of which $2,200 is on the land.

Frank S. Lane also has sold the single frame dwelling at No. 20 Paisley park, Dorchester, to Teresa B. Hurley, who will occupy. The assessment is $3,800, $1,400 of this amount being on the 4,800 square feet of land.

Wilmer R. Porter of No. 788 South street, Roslindale, reports the sale to John A. Downey of the three-family frame dwelling at No. 3923 Washington street. W. J. Jackson was the grantor. The assessed valuation is $7,700, of which $700 is on the 3,600 square feet of land.

Through the office of J. D. Bruce of No. 23 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, has been effected the sale of the property at No. 84 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, comprising a brick dwelling and 1,440 square feet of land. Ernest Drew conveyed to Lula D. Kelsay. The assessed value is $4,400, of which $1,000 is on the land.

Cruff & Byrne of No. 2370 Washington street has sold for Mary A. Shields the property at No. 1 Colleton avenue, Roxbury.

Two frame dwellings with stores and 5,281 square feet of land at No. 71 to 88 Circuit street, taxed for $16,200.

A cottage house and 10,442 square feet of land at No. 87 Circuit street, taxed for $3,100.

One-half of a double frame house and 3,065 square feet of land at No. 87 Regent street, taxed for $4,100.

Morris Galer and Abraham Geller were the buyers. Final papers have passed.

Another sale reported by Cruff & Byrne comprises the frame dwelling and 9,940 square feet of land at No. 29 Cedar street, corner Thornton street, Roxbury. John C. Summerell and others conveyed to Charles and Lena Welmar, who bought for a home. The tax value is $6,000.

**BUYS ON BEACON HILL**

Title to No. 77 Revere street has been conveyed to Reginald C. Foster of Boston, by the Coombs Real Estate Trust. The property consists of a four-story brick building, assessed for $3,400, and 727 square feet of land, valued at $3,200. The buyer will occupy. Wm. C. Codman & Son were the brokers.

**ROSLINDALE AND W. ROXBURY**

Robert T Fowler of No. 702 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, reports the sale for Jacob Walter of the property at No. 37 Newberg street, Roslindale, consisting of a three-family frame dwelling and 3,000 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $9,800. John J. Walsh bought for occupancy and investment.

Mr. Fowler also has sold to John F. Hurley the new two-family frame dwelling now under construction at No. 85 Bradwood street, Roslindale. The house, being new, has not as yet been taxed.

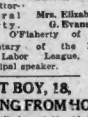
Edward W. Harndon has sold through the Fowler office the single frame dwelling, garage and 10,000 square feet of land at No. 196 Park street, West Roxbury, to Joseph R. Fleming of Jamaica Plain, who will occupy. The tax valuation is $13,500.

Mr. Fowler reports also the sale to Edward V. Tyler of Roslindale, for Augustus C. Jordan, of the single house and 8,000 square feet of land at No. 458 Lagrange street, West Roxbury. The assessed value is $2,500.

The property at No. 142 Maple street, West Roxbury, comprising a single frame dwelling with land, has been sold by Mr. Fowler to John T. Shea, who will occupy. Kenneth F. and Lilly J. Shea were the grantors. The assessed valuation is $9,000.

## TO PROTEST ARREST OF LABOR WORKERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans of Brookline will preside at a meeting to be held in Paine Memorial Hall, No. 9 Appleton street, Sunday, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Labor Defence Council to protest against the arrest of several of the men in Michigan on August 21 by agents of Attorney-General Daugherty. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Evans, Thomas J. O'Flaherty of New York, secretary of the Irish-American Labor League, will be the principal speaker.



## EVERETT BOY, 18, MISSING FROM HOME

Edwin Lindholm, of No. 18 Montrose street, Everett, has asked the newspapers to try and locate his eighteen-year-old son, Herbert, who has been missing from his home for the past ten days.

The boy dropped out of sight after he had left for his place of employment, a trucking concern on Milk street. He is six feet tall, weighs about 160 pounds and has light complexion. He was dressed in a pair of overalls, army coat, black shoes and black cap.

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## Sunday Services

**BAPTIST**

Dudley Street Baptist (Dudley Church), Rev. Arthur W. Prentis, Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "Joy, Joy, Joy in Christ." Mixed Quartet choir. 12 M., Sunday School at noon. 7:00 P. M., Pleasant Memories Service, conducted by Dr. "Blue" Hymns by W. F. Deane. Baptism. Church of the 166. "The Heavens Are Telling." "Angel's Trio" from "Elijah." Trent Organ Accompanist, Dr. Wetherby Hough Deane. Sermon, "The Seven Wonders of Heaven." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST, Warren and Malvern sts., Rev.—W. W. Bustard, D. D., pastor. 10:30, "Abiding Joy." Sunday School, 12, church school. "Life's Promise."

**EPISCOPAL**

## Cathedral Church of St. Paul

SUNDAY

8 A. M., Holy Communion.
9.30 M., Church School. 11 A. M., Morning Prayer. 11 A. M., Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Rt. Rev. Rennie MacInnes, Anglican Bishop of Calcutta. 4 P. M., Afternoon Service. Speaker, Rev. George G. Chase. Subject, "Our Italian Neighbors." 7.30 P. M., Evening Service. Address by Mr. Jackson Mahlers.

EVERY WEEKDAY

8.00 A. M., Holy Communion.
12.10 P. M., Noon Service. 5 P. M., Evening Prayer.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Falmouth road, corner Falmouth. Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Body." Sunday School, 12:15 p. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45.

**EDUCATION CENTRE**

EDUCATOR forum, Sunday, 10:30. Free Rational Life Forum, 1:30. Lecture, character-pulse mental adjustment and aura cognizance. Free lectures on regeneration, psychology and character analysis, Tuesday, 7:30. Whatever you need, come, 669 Boylston st.

**FORUM**

WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 42 Wanenah st., Roxbury. Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Thomas Sabject, "Social Forces Since the War." All welcome. Silver collection.

**LECTURERS**

DR. SMALLWOOD, 687 Boylston st. Anarchy Movement Services, 3 p. m. "Psychology of Planet Earth." Horoscopes interpreted daily. Questions answered.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

DANIEL DORCHESTER MEMORIAL, Marsh av. and Park st., West Roxbury. Morning service, 10:45. Speaker Rev. J. Earl Kershaw. Subject, "The Christian Talents and Triumph."

**SPIRITUALIST**

**Sunshine Spiritualist Assn.**

GOOD Will Hall, 488 Tremont st. Meetings Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Speakers Mrs. Mary Wentworth and Mrs. F. B. Ross and several other good mediums. Circle Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Ida Sanchina, conductor.

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READINGS daily. 691 Tremont st.

STEWART HALL, 488 TREMONT ST. Messages Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Circles Wed. and Fri. at 2 p. m. Several other good mediums. Circle Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Cunningham, conductor.

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314 SHAWMUT AV., Suite 1. Mrs. Miriam Brown, reliable psychic medium, readings daily 13 to 4. Thursday until 9 o'clock.

57 WARREN AV., Mrs. Curtis, inspirational psychic. Readings daily from 9 to 5.

## DEATHS

CULHANE—In Brighton, Nov. 16, Margaret R. (Leary), wife of Garrett T. Culhane.
Funeral from residence, 10 Wallingford road, Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—In South Boston, Nov. 17, George F., husband of Catherine Thomas and Sarah Gallagher.
Funeral from his late residence, 142 Broadway, on Monday, Nov. 20, at 9:15. Solemn High mass at St. Augustine's Church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

LEE—Nov. 15, Della, widow of Henry Lee, formerly of St. James' Parish.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Frederick Lee, 791 East 5th st., So. Boston, Sunday, at 12:45 p. m. Requiem mass at Church of Heaven Church at 1:30 p. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Monday. Relatives and friends invited.

**CARD OF THANKS**

TO our many friends we express our sincere thanks for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.
BRIDGET E. SULLIVAN
STEPHEN J. FITZPATRICK

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 193, Suite 2—2 or 3 pleasant rms., with or without kitch. priv.

**CAMBRIDGE**

BROADWAY, 1466, Suite 3—Steam heated furnished room, all improvements.

BROADWAY, 1466, Suite 5—Very large, housekeeping room; bathroom floor; 2 windows.

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MANCOCK ST., 16—Nicely furn. room, bathroom, gentleman family; first floor; reasonable; adults. Dorchester 1168.

MELVILLE AV., 168—Nice S. exposed 6 rooms, heated, for couple.

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WELL, why delay in buying a 5-family house in Roslindale, all modern, 6 and 7 rooms, near schools and cars, real value $12,000, price $11,000, terms. 1977-J W. N., or Mystic 734-J.

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**CHELSEA**

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**DORCHESTER**

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MORELAND ST., 13—Pleasant furnished room; suitable for 2; reasonable.

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